

NIXON TO PLEAD VIET CASE

President Speaks Nov. 3; Protest Won't Sway Him

... POLICY CAN'T 'BE MADE IN STREETS'

Washington (AP) — President Nixon will take this Vietnam case to the people in a nationally broadcast speech Nov. 3. This White House announcement came a few hours after Nixon insisted anew that he will not be swayed by nationwide antiwar protests set for Wednesday.

In announcing the Nov. 3 speech, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon will report fully on the Vietnam situation "as it exists at that time." But he refused to say whether this is a hint that the President expects to announce some major development then.

No Link Admitted

Ziegler said the speech has been under consideration for some time and refused to acknowledge any link between it and the Vietnam moratorium demonstrations of Oct. 15.

The Vietnam speech comes on the eve of scattered off-year elections involving Republican candidates.

Nixon already has scheduled a major public speech for Oct. 31 to outline his position on Latin America, Ziegler said that later this week the President may make a statement or speech on inflation but gave no details on this.

Earlier Monday Nixon said his policy will not "be swayed by public demonstrations" and dismissed the planned

Wednesday protests as adding nothing new to Vietnam discussion.

"To allow government policy to be made in the streets would destroy the democratic process" and invite anarchy, Nixon said, amid Senate debate about the merits and drawbacks of the Vietnam moratorium demonstration.

Two Senate Democrats who earlier supported U.S. involvement broke with the present policy to urge swift withdrawal of American

Moratorium Plans, Opposition Told

(See Page 3, 6, 9.)

troops, Sen. Frank Moss of Utah told the Senate that current policy is not working. An ex-hawk, Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre of New Hampshire said in Hanover, N.H., the United States should "get out of Vietnam with all due speed."

Republican Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas, joined by 33 colleagues, introduced a resolution calling on North Vietnam and the Communists to enter "serious negotiations to end this year."

Dole said he consulted the White House before proposing the measure. He said four Vietnam resolutions introduced by Democrats press for U.S. withdrawal, instead

of putting the blame for continuing conflict on the enemy.

Nixon restated his determination not to bow to the Wednesday protest, which he has said will have no effect whatever on his course.

The President said he cannot abandon his policy "merely because of a public demonstration." He made the statement in a letter to monarchist Randy J. Dicks, 19, a Georgetown University student, who had challenged his earlier statement.

"We are on the road to peace," Nixon replied. "On Oct. 15, I understand, many will be simply saying: 'I am for peace.' I ardently join with all Americans in working toward that goal."

The President said the administration already knows that Americans are concerned about the war, that some consider U.S. involvement immoral, and that many want American troops withdrawn at once.

"Therefore, there is nothing new we can learn from the demonstrations," he said.

Military 'Not Cheering' Moratorium

... BUT GENERAL SEES IT AS WAY FOR PEOPLE TO EXPRESS OPINIONS

By LUCILLE HOWARD
Star Staff Writer

Military personnel in the United States are "not cheering" the planned nationwide Vietnam war moratorium set for Wednesday, but "only the most red-necked" of the military would want to see it stopped, a Marine Corps general declared here Monday.

Major Gen. John R. Chaisson, assistant deputy chief of staff programs for the U.S. Marine Corps, said that the anti-war activities will be "unhealthy" for the U.S. position in Vietnam.

But he said he personally feels that the moratorium "should go" if that is the way some people want to express their opinion.

Chaisson and five other U.S. State Department officials spoke on a wide range of foreign policy topics at a news conference held in connection with a day-long program on foreign policy slated Tuesday at the Nebraska Center.

U. Alexis Johnson, under secretary of

state for political affairs, will keynote the sessions sponsored by the University of Nebraska and the State Department.

Chaisson said that the "only logical conclusion" to the Vietnam war for America is to continue the replacement of American forces with South Vietnamese troops.

He noted that the only way to tell when the Vietnamese are ready to take over altogether will be to let them try it on their own.

The general told news media representatives that the Vietnam war has been a "tremendous test" for the military in adding flexibility to its role in foreign affairs. It has been "a first" in that the nation has been applying a portion of its military power to "keep the situation from deteriorating but at the same time to keep the war from blowing up into greater proportions."

According to Mrs. Miriam C. Camps, deputy director for planning on the planning and coordination staff, it would be a

"mistake" to have a firm timetable for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam. It would leave "no flexibility" regarding the military and negotiating situations, she said.

Arguments for maintaining a military position in Vietnam have changed, Mrs. Camps indicated, because "to some extent, there have been different reasons for maintaining a position of defense."

Commenting on Latin American affairs, Robert J. Redington said that the U.S. will probably favor strengthening multi-lateral authorities for handling its economic relationships as a result of the Gov. Nelson Rockefeller tour and report to the President.

C. Robert Moore, deputy assistant secretary for African affairs, reported that the U.S. preoccupation with Asian affairs has left few resources for African development. People in African countries, he noted, do not feel the U.S. "appreciates African problems" by giving them the lowest priority for funds.



STORY AT RIGHT

IN TRAINING ... Shatalov floats in state of weightlessness.

THREE CRAFT IN ORBIT ...

Two Veterans Pilot Soyuz 8

Moscow (AP) — Seven Soviet cosmonauts — the biggest assembly of men in space at one time — hurtled around the earth in three spacecraft Monday apparently getting ready to put together the first permanent orbiting space station.

Soyuz 8, piloted by two veteran spacemen, blasted off from the Baikonur cosmodrome in Soviet Central Asia earlier in the day to join Soyuz 6 and Soyuz 7, sent aloft on Saturday and Sunday.

In keeping with the usual Soviet practice on space flights, official announcements were vague about the Soyuz trio's mission. But semiofficial sources said the spacecraft would link up after Soyuz 8 had been checked out by its crew.

Tass Says 7 Well

Last Monday night the Soviet news agency Tass said the seven cosmonauts felt well and would have a rest after their supper. On each of the two previous days of the mission Tass reported the

spacemen would sleep while their ships were outside radio contact during the night.

Two space flight veterans, Col. Vladimir Shatalov, 41, and engineer Alexei Yeliseyev, 34, were flying Soyuz 8. They both took part in the Soviet Union's last flight in January when for the first time two manned Russian spaceships were linked together.

The presence of the experienced Shatalov in over-all command, and Yeliseyev looked like further evidence that the ships are to be used to make a station. Some of the cosmonauts presumably could stay behind to man this while others returned to earth. Later new crews could be sent up as relief.

Welding Equipment

Soyuz 6 has special welding equipment on board apparently meant to be used for construction work. How much material and equipment will be left behind in space after the mission is completed is unknown.

The maximum number of men that Soyuz can carry has not been divulged.

The Soviet Union lacks booster rockets as powerful as the U.S. Saturn 5 and seems unable to match a direct moon flight such as that made by Apollo 11. U.S. experts have been saying for some time that the Soviets would have to combine a number of launches to assemble in orbit the rockets, spacecraft and fuel supplies needed for outer space flights.

Soviet officials made it clear in earlier statements that the Soyuz series was aimed at building manned orbiting platforms.

Long Delay

The first Soyuz launched in April of 1967 was obviously meant to get the program started. Its crash and the death of cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov caused a long delay and helped the United States win the moon race.

City OKs Housing Code Appeal Plan

The Lincoln City Council Monday amended the city's minimum standards housing code to allow individuals to appeal any decision declaring that a house violates the city code.

Prior to Monday, an appeals procedure had not been part of the minimum housing code.

Leo Scherer, the mayor's administrative assistant, said in an interview following the meeting that the city's minimum housing code would now be acceptable as part of the city's application for a "workable program for community development."

'Stumbling Block'

Scherer said that the lack of an acceptable code had been a stumbling block to a "workable program," which the federal government requires for many federal aid projects.

He noted that the city must complete other requirements, such as a neighborhood analysis, before an application would be ready.

Scherer said the city's next step in relation to the housing code would be the hiring and training of housing inspectors to enforce the code.

One of the adopted amendments removes the enforcement responsibility

from the City-County Health Department and places it in the newly created housing administrator's office.

Present thinking of Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf and the council is that the position of housing administrator will be in the division of building inspections.

Amendments to the ordinance include:

Requirement that the mayor shall designate a person or agency who shall have the responsibility to see that no person is physically displaced from a dwelling until he is offered relocation assistance in finding a dwelling which meets the provision of the housing code.

Creation of a housing board which will hear appeals and make recommendations to the mayor, who makes the ultimate administrative decision on a violation appeal.

Provision of an appeal procedure from a decision, notice or order of the housing administrator.

Requirement that a sign be posted in a conspicuous place on a home determined to be in violation of the code when personal contact with the property owner cannot be made.

Under the new appeals procedure, any owner or occupant who is aggrieved by a decision of the housing administrator may appeal the decision to the mayor by filing an appeal with the housing administrator within 30 days.

Decisions of the mayor may be appealed to district court and enforcement of any decision is to be stayed while an appeal is pending, except in the cases of emergency.

(For more on council meeting see Page 15.)

Property Value Determination Explained

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of three articles on Lancaster County's scientific reappraisal.)

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

What determines value of real estate?

This is the question many taxpayers will no doubt ask upon receipt of the appraiser's notice of the new actual value on their property.

Patrick McGuirk of Cole-Layer-Trumble, which conducted Lancaster County's scientific reappraisal, explains that the common denominator of valuation is the replacement value new of each property, less depreciation.

The replacement value figure is arrived at by determining actual costs of building materials and labor in the community which would be necessary to replace such a property.

After completion of a structure it begins losing value immediately so depreciation allowances are applied to each building replacement value immediately after completion, according to McGuirk.

To arrive at an actual value of the property, the depreciation factor reflecting the building's age, condition and degree of desirability and usefulness is applied.

The value of the land is then added for determination of the total actual value of the real estate.

McGuirk said his firm feels that since the ultimate objective is a fair and reasonable expression of the market value of each parcel of real estate, a justifiable price

must be established.

Justifiable price is defined as the price an "informed and intelligent buyer, fully aware of the existence of competing properties, would be justified in paying for a parcel of real estate," according to guidelines used by Cole-Layer-Trumble.

The motive of the typical purchaser must be considered in determining a justifiable price.

The location, size, quality, age, condition and usefulness are all factors considered by the purchaser and thus considered by the appraiser in setting values.

Cole-Layer-Trumble contends that the age of a house is an unreliable factor as the sole indicator of the property's depreciation from new cost for houses depreciate because they wear out and become less desirable and less useful from a variety of causes — not just because they grow older.

In conducting Lancaster County's reappraisal, the appraiser rated each house according to his impression of its relative condition, desirability and usefulness (CDU) as compared to its age and type.

For example, a house 20 years old might be given an average rating, according to the CDU rating guide, meaning the property shows normal wear and tear and has average attractiveness and desirability.

From the basic depreciation table, this house would receive basic depreciation of 30%.

Determination

In arriving at this rating, the appraiser determined that this house is in as good condition and is about as

CDU RATING GUIDE

CDU Rating of Dwelling	DEFINITION
Excellent	Building is in perfect condition; very attractive and highly desirable
Very Good	Slight evidence of deterioration; still attractive and quite desirable
Good	Minor deterioration visible; slightly less attractive and desirable, but useful
Average	Normal wear and tear is apparent; average attractiveness and desirability
Fair	Marked deterioration — but quite usable; rather unattractive and undesirable
Poor	Definite deterioration is obvious; definitely undesirable, and barely usable
Very Poor	Condition approaches unsoundness; extremely undesirable and barely usable
Unsound	Building is definitely unsound and practically unfit for use

BASIC DEPRECIATION TABLE

Actual Age	Excel.	V. Good	Good	Average	Fair	Poor	V. Poor	Unsound
0-3	0%	0-5%	5%	10%	15%	—	—	—
4-8	0-5	5-10	10	15	20	25%	—	—
9-13	5	10	15	20	25	30	35%	—
14-18	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	—
19-23	15	20	25	30	35	40	50	—
24-28	20	25	30	35	40	50	60	—
29-38	25	30	35	40	45	55	60-65	70-80
39-49	30	35	40	45	50	55-60	65-70	75-85
50 & over	35	40	45	50	55	60-65	70-75	80-90

TABLES USED ... by appraisers. CDU stands for condition, desirability and usefulness.

desirable and useful as the average 20-year-old home of its type.

McGuirk notes that four identical homes built 20 years ago might have depreciation factors varying from 20% to 40% depending upon the condition, desirability and

usefulness of the homes.

He said if the replacement value of these homes were \$20,000, the various depreciation factors could result in present values ranging from \$16,000 to \$12,000 even though 20 years ago the house sold for \$14,000.

GOVERNOR CLAIMS HE KEPT PROMISES

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Omaha — Gov. Norbert Tiemann Monday told the first in a renewed series of town hall meetings that his administration has done just what he said it would do before he was elected.

"We didn't do anything we didn't say we'd do before the election," Tiemann told 100 persons in west Omaha.

The governor's remarks came in response to an inquiry about a poll published last weekend that indicated Tiemann's popularity was on the wane.

Results 'Inconsistent'

Results of the survey are "completely inconsistent" with the election results of 1966, Tiemann suggested.

His program was endorsed three years ago when he was elected, the governor said, and that is what his administration has implemented.

Tiemann said he read the poll "with some degree of interest, but no degree of alarm."

Not Decided

Tiemann said he had not yet decided whether to seek re-election, but indicated that reaction to his town hall meetings may affect his final determination.

"I want to wait until we have some more of these meetings to determine what the people think of all this change," he said.

"Reform and change make for some unpopularity."

Below Final Budget

In brief-opening remarks, the governor told Omahans that his general fund budget recommendation was nearly \$36 million below the level ultimately approved by the Legislature.

Whereas his budget could have been funded with a 2½% sales tax and a 10% personal income tax, Tiemann said, the Legislature's budget will require rates of 2½% and 13% in 1970.

Tiemann told a questioner that he supports President Nixon's Vietnam policy, but believes students and others should be permitted to demonstrate their own views through peaceful assembly.

Moratorium Defended

The governor defended campus plans for a Vietnam moratorium Wednesday, but noted that "this does not imply sympathy with their movement."

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Variable cloudiness and continued cooler Tuesday; partly cloudy and continued cold Tuesday night. High 45 to 50, low 25 to 30. Precipitation probability 5% Tuesday, 20% Tuesday night.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Variable cloudiness Tuesday and Tuesday night. Highs in the 40s, lows in the 30s.

More Weather, Page 3

Today's Chuckle

She's the kind of girl who does not care for a man's company — unless he owns it.

Chicken Dinner \$1.19

Tuesday only Reg. \$1.55. Coatsy's, 1338 South.—Adv.

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New York Times
News Summary

(C) New York Times News Service

Moscow — The Soviet Union sent its third Soyuz spacecraft in as many days into orbit. Soyuz 8, carrying two men, joined Soyuz 6 and Soyuz 7 in Earth orbit. (More on Page 1.)

Pope Hears Papacy Attacked

Rome — Pope Paul VI sat through the six-hour opening session of the extraordinary synod of bishops and heard many implied attacks on the supremacy of the papacy, including some that would elevate the bishops to "brothers" of the Pope, rather than delegates of his absolute authority.

'Home Rule' Proposed

Jerusalem — Yigal Allon, deputy premier of Israel, unveiled a "home rule" plan for the Arabs of the Jordan River's occupied left bank. (More on Page 7.)

Reprisals May Be Considered

Washington — A State Department spokesman said that if Sweden were to carry out its announced idea of granting North Vietnam \$40 million in economic aid, the administration would consider the possibility of financial reprisals against Stockholm. U.S. officials, however, later expressed doubt that the issue would come to a head.

Nixon Won't Be Swayed

Washington — In an exchange of letters with a student at Georgetown University, President Nixon pledged to join with all Americans who sought peace in Vietnam. The President, however, reaffirmed his refusal to allow Wednesday's nationwide demonstrations to sway him from his course. (More on Page 1.)

Charity Loophole Voted Out

Washington — The Senate Finance Committee voted to repeal a section of the tax law that allows unlimited charitable deductions on federal income taxes. This provision,

also eliminated in the House-passed version, allowed about 100 extremely wealthy persons to escape paying all or nearly all of their tax.

Turner's Testimony Refuted

Washington — Chicago Police Supt. James B. Conlisk Jr. told the Senate investigations subcommittee that the former provost marshal general of the Army, Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, asked him to destroy receipts signed by the general for some 400 weapons given to Turner. Conlisk also refuted testimony by the general that the weapons were given to him for his personal use.

Arms Said Cached For CIA

Fayetteville, N.C. — Two men told the Senate investigations subcommittee that another cache of arms that figured in testimony concerning Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner had been stockpiled by a "federal agency," which they hinted was the CIA. (More on Page 2.)

Supreme Court To Decide

Washington — The Supreme Court agreed to decide whether or not welfare cutbacks made by the New York legislature last spring violate federal law. (More on Page 2.)

Two Hint Arms Cached With CIA's Cooperation

The New York Times

Fayetteville, N.C. — Two men familiar with a five-ton cache of war supplies seized here last June, a cache that has figured in Senate testimony concerning Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, assert that the supplies had been stockpiled and shipped with the knowledge and cooperation of a "federal agency."

Without specifically saying so, the two men, Earl V. Redick Sr., a gun dealer, and Carl A. Barrington Jr., his attorney, broadly hinted that the "federal agency" was the Central Intelligence Agency and that Redick's farm home had been used as a way station for weapons being shipped out of the country.

It is not known whether Turner had any idea that a federal agency would have anything to do with weapons that he sold and were found in the cache.

Philip R. Manuel, an investigator for the Senate investigations subcommittee, told the panel last week that the seized weapons had been headed for revolutionaries in Haiti.

Seized In Raid

It has been brought out at the hearings that the cache was seized by the Customs Bureau in a raid on Redick's farm. According to Manuel's testimony, the cache included several guns that had been given to Turner by the police departments of Kansas City, Mo., and Chicago.

The raid on the farm was

Berlin Greets 3 Astronauts

Berlin (P) — America's Apollo 11 astronauts, who made the trip to the moon, were greeted Monday by thousands of West Berliners who cannot go even to the eastern half of their city.

Michael Collins, the man who stayed in moon orbit with Apollo 11 as Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. set foot on the lunar surface, was moved by his own first glimpse of the Communist wall dividing Berlin.

"I thank God," Collins said at City Hall in John F. Kennedy Square, "that the Communists are not able to build walls in outer space because space is truly a free place and our program a truly free one for all men everywhere, even the wall builders."

A Television Fan? Then you'll like the "Radio and Television Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star." You'll also find complete program listing and preview of next week's features.

World News

staged June 25. Two days later Redick's gun shop here was searched and 65 other guns were seized. Manuel testified that 23 guns — 7 found at Redick's farm and 16 found at the shop — were traced to Turner, the former provost marshal-general of the Army.

Barrington said his client, Redick, had been "maligned" and that Turner had been "lied about" in testimony that the retired general had gotten the guns for personal profit. Manuel had testified that Turner had sold Redick weapons given the general for the use of the Army.

Said Going To Chad

Barrington also denied that the weapons had been headed for Haiti. The attorney said a "mystery" man who headed the operation had said the guns were to go to the African republic of Chad, where a civil war is going on.

Neither Barrington nor Redick would name the "federal agency" that they said had cleared the guns, but Barrington said, "You can figure it out."

The attorney said the "certain federal agency" was not the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Customs Bureau or the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division of the Treasury.

CIA? 'No Comment'

Asked if it was the CIA, Barrington said, "No comment."

"I wish I could tell the whole story," Barrington said. "The nation deserves to know it, but I must protect my client."

Barrington said Redick had rented a cinder block building on his farm to a Yonkers, N.Y., gun dealer, George

DeMeo. There is no record of a Yonkers gun dealer named George DeMeo.

According to sources in Fayetteville, DeMeo also was a weapons importer and exporter and had been supplying weapons to Chad with State Department approval.

The sale was said to have been arranged by Henry Vixamar, a shadowy figure accused last year by Haiti of plotting to overthrow her government.

Pending Instructions

A third and final shipment of war materials for Chad was to be stored pending instructions, the Fayetteville sources say.

The five tons of material was brought to Fayetteville by truck and stored in Redick's outbuilding behind his green frame residence on U.S. 41, the sources report.

In June, they continue, DeMeo was told to deliver the weapons to an isolated Forest Service airport near Wilmington, N.C., after midnight on June 27.

Report To 'Agency'

After receiving these orders, the sources say, DeMeo and Redick reported these instructions to the "certain federal agency in Washington" June 22.

On June 23, DeMeo and Redick were visited by FBI Special Agent Lacy M. Walthall Jr.

That same day or the next day, the sources here say, DeMeo was told by Vixamar or an associate not to take the weapons to Wilmington but to bring them to Florida.

Federal Agents Investigate Episode

Chicago (P) — The federal government is investigating the four days of demonstrations and violence-marked parades and rallies sponsored last week by Weatherman, a militant wing of Students for a Democratic Society.

A spokesman for the U.S. attorney for northern Illinois said Monday that FBI agents and Justice Department officials were in Chicago last week and they are questioning witnesses to the incidents.

There is a possibility that the federal government may prosecute some of the demonstration participants under the federal antiriot law.

Eight men are being tried on charges of crossing state lines to incite violence during the Democratic National Convention in 1968. Their trial in the U.S. Courthouse was a focal point for the demonstrations which began Wednesday and ended Saturday.

The Cook County state's



GIRAFFES SCRATCH NECKS

What do giraffes do when their necks itch? The answer comes from this photograph taken on a game preserve near Nairobi, Kenya.

35,000 Reds Defect So Far In 1969

Saigon (P) — A record 35,000 enemy soldiers, political cadre and sympathizers have defected to the government side this year, a South Vietnamese spokesman said Monday.

He said the defectors, listed as "ralliers" under the government's Chieu Hoi (Open Arms) program, turned in more than 2,200 weapons.

The only year approaching the 1969 figure was in 1967, when the government said 27,178 persons switched to its side during heavy fighting throughout South Vietnam.

The spokesman said that since Feb. 18, 1963, when the government began its

organized efforts to woo the enemy, 125,437 persons had rallied to the government.

He said, however, that the massive propaganda campaign has had little effect on the thousands of North Vietnamese soldiers who have moved into the South. Only 894 defectors are listed as North Vietnamese.

The program also has failed to entice many enemy officers to change allegiance.

The spokesman said that of the 125,437 defectors, 139 held the rank of lieutenant colonel or above or were military doctors, engineers or district commissioners. He listed 933 as middle-ranking soldiers. More than 99% were listed as

being of low rank.

The current six-week lull in fighting continued Tuesday with only scattered clashes reported and only nine overnight shellings that caused no U.S. fatalities or damage.

The U.S. Command said American forces killed a total of 36 enemy soldiers at a cost of two killed and seven wounded in small clashes ranging from five miles south of the demilitarized zone to 42 miles north of Saigon.

There was no pause in the air war as up to 35 B52 bombers hammered at enemy base camps and staging areas along the Cambodian border northeast of Saigon.

Blinking Scope Spots 2 Pulsars

Jodrell Bank, England (P) — Scientists at the giant telescope station here have discovered two new pulsating stars known as pulsars. The scientists said they were particularly "delighted" because the telescope wasn't in full working order when they spotted the heavenly bodies.

Court To Rule On Objectors' Rights

Washington (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to rule during its first term under Chief Justice Warren E. Burger on the conscientious objector rights of Vietnam war protesters and on state authority to limit or cut back on welfare payments.

In a series of orders, the eight-member court said these and other legal issues have been accepted for arguments and ultimate decision before the newly convened term ends next spring.

The court in its first set of orders each year begins spelling out the cases it will or will not hear and tends to set a pattern of jurisdiction. The vote of four justices is needed to obtain high court review of an appeal.

Two Vietnam draft cases were accepted for a hearing.

One came on the government's appeal of the ruling by Federal Judge Charles E. Wyzanski in Boston that a draftee specifically objecting to the Vietnam war cannot be inducted for service there. His decision upset the jury conviction of John H. Sisson Jr., a Harvard graduate who had been found guilty of refusing induction.

The other case came on the appeal of Elliott Ashton Welsh II of Los Angeles who was sentenced to three years in jail for refusing to submit to induction. He claimed conscientious objector status even though he holds no religious belief in the conventional sense.

On the welfare payment issue, the court agreed to hear cases from Maryland and New York.

In the Maryland case, a U.S. appeals court struck down a state law imposing a \$250-a-month ceiling on payments to families with dependent children and the state appealed.

Payments Cut

In New York, the state cut back welfare payments to

save up to \$109 million a year and 10 recipient families appealed on behalf of an estimated 1.3 million welfare beneficiaries who were affected. The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last July that the state action was valid.


The court also: —Declined to enter the controversy over a Federal Communications Commission ruling that stations broadcasting cigarette commercials must give free air time for antismoking messages. Left standing was an appeals court decision that the FCC had the power to issue such an edict.

—Denied review of a second conviction to Ernesto A. Miranda, the Phoenix, Ariz., truck driver whose rape case appeal made criminal law history in 1966. The Supreme Court reversed his first conviction on grounds he had confessed without being told his constitutional rights. He was retried and found guilty again. The court turned down his appeal from that conviction.

—Accepted for future ruling a case involving the law requiring a person born abroad of one American parent to live in the United States five years before age 28 if he is to retain his citizenship right.

Managers Meeting

Managers of Nebraska Book Co. stores on 25 campuses in the Midwest are holding their annual meeting in Lincoln Tuesday through Thursday. The stores are located in four Midwest states.




Lady Globe
Says:
SAVE 25% on Drycleaning at Globe's Downtown Office
The street in front of 1124 L is closed, but the sidewalk isn't, and neither are we — so bring your drycleaning there and save 25%!
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From Churchill—where fashion leadership starts.
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ben Simon's



EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

It was a sobering account written by Farm Editor Glenn Kreuscher about the increasing size of cattle feeding operations in Texas. Things have gotten so big in Texas, as if they were ever otherwise, that the Lone Star State has taken over second place in the nation in cattle-feeding operations, relegating Nebraska to third place.

The growth in Texas is threatening the first place held by Iowa. A Texas extension livestock marketing specialist has noted that his state has experienced a 745 per cent increase in cattle feeding since 1951.

Texas is booming with the help of big feedlots, some of them running to as high as 60,000 head. That is a lot of cattle, considering that 5,000 head is a big spread in Nebraska.

And this is not all. There are speculative ventures on the West Coast involving stock sales limited to investors with \$200,000 or more to put into the program. These stock companies are engaging in massive cattle-feeding operations.

The Texas specialist flatly predicted that "the Omaha livestock market will die for slaughter stock." American Stores Manager George David of Lincoln has expressed repeated alarm "over cattle feeding moving south."

What all of this does is threaten a big part of the agricultural base here in Nebraska. This state is not threatened with immediate extinction as a cattle center but it is threatened with a gradual decline of this industry and related consequences.

As cattle feeding moves south and west and as it gets bigger, feeders right here in Nebraska face stiffer and stiffer competition. With cattle feeding goes the raising of feeder grains and this is being noticed in Texas, too.

Then there is the matter of processing, from the packer to the specialty operations in retail foodstuffs.

It is certainly logical to conclude from this that change is the order of the day. The individual who says that Nebraska is well enough off as it is just doesn't know what he is talking about or just doesn't care about the future.

The changing situation in cattle feeding points up the fact that any area will change with the times or suffer the consequences of deterioration. This applies not just to cattle, but to all phases of our economic development.

If you think cattle feeding is changing, what about other businesses and industries? They are changing even more. Production and marketing are hardly the same in anything as they were 25 years ago and the area not in tune with the change is relying more and more upon its own local economy.

It is not really a part of the entire United States, from an economic point of view. It is like the little neighborhood grocery store that manages to survive on the trade left over from forgotten purchases at the super market.

What this means is that you can't make any economic progress. And whether you like it or not, economic progress is the key to an improved standard of living. It is the difference between an area that is basically depressed and one that is alive and vibrant.

That vibrancy means expanding opportunity for all people living in the area and especially the young people. Nebraska already has difficulty retaining its young people, many of them migrating to the larger population centers where employment opportunities are better.

This, of course, is one of the most depressing conditions an area can experience. With the young people go the demands of young families for housing, furnishings, transportation and various services — the economic bedrock of a community.

Nebraska does not have to broaden its economic base, of course, but if it does not, it will become more and more localized. The cattle-feeding situation points this out in unmistakable terms, even if the state remains an important part of this segment of agriculture.

PHYLLIS BATTELLE

No Gift-Wrap Cost
At Nieman-Marcus

NEW YORK — Ho, ho, ho — just guess what Nieman-Marcus, the millionaires' gift shoppe, is offering for Christmas this year!

It is a mini-kitchen computer. It is programmed for ratatouille nicoise and sauce Rouennaise. It is exactly the thing for the woman who can't think what to serve for dinner Tuesday night. It is \$10.600.

"We have no idea how many we will sell, but we are optimistic," says Stanley Marcus, president of the Dallas store. "After all, meal planning computers are, in some ways, more practical than 30-horsepower Chinese junks. And junks, which were our Christmas special a few years ago, were good sellers (N-M sold 11, at \$11,500 each). In fact, only last week we received our 12th junk order — after all this time."

The mini-computer does not actually cook meals. It merely selects meals that, typically, include an appetizer, two vegetables, salad, dessert and the proper wine; each menu item is referenced by recipe page number to one of five cookbooks—which come free with the electronic box.

At a relatively small extra charge, the computer can be programmed to handle such other housewifely chores as budgeting, checkbook balancing and the children's homework. There is the "incidental cost" of a two-week trip to Framingham, Mass., for instruction on operating the machine, but if you want to be the hostess with the mostess newest, who's counting?

Marcus says his store's policy of offering one outrageously priced glamor gift in its world-famous Christmas catalogue — which goes to 600,000

families, including royalty, all over the world — began nearly 10 years ago with the offer of his 'n' hers airplanes at \$176,000. The planes didn't sell like hotcakes, but the catalogue got so much publicity "that we've been stuck with offering one or more really prestige gifts every year since."

One year, N-M offered his 'n' hers hot air balloons; they sold two pairs. One other Christmas, they offered a bull, on the hoof or cut up in steaks — a big seller at \$1,925. "We lost our profit on one bull delivery to South Africa. The government insisted on quarantining the animal for six months — and we had to pay the food bills until it could be delivered," explained Stanley.

Among other items which have been ordered placed before the over-trinketed hearth: oxygen-tank-equipped attache cases (\$75); ermine bathrobes (\$6,975); ladies' pipes set with rubies, emeralds and sapphires (\$1,250); men's bullet-proof vests (\$195); and a French provincial kitchen cabinet stocked with vintage wines (\$5,000).

"There is never a charge for our exquisite gift wrappings," Stanley Marcus points out.

Back at Honeywell, which is programming computers like mad to fill the orders Nieman-Marcus may receive for its kitchen model, T. Paul Bothwell, vice president, maintains that the concept of a computerized household is very realistic. The only hang-up is the price. He says that within five or six years, computer prices will fall in the range of the family auto — and that computers will actually cook meals, clean house and mind the children.

Dist. by King Features Synd.

'Don't Take It Personally. It's
General Policy On Almost Everything'



Action Toward Equality

Many property owners will be getting excited in the weeks and months ahead as they receive notice of higher valuations on their holdings. What this will represent is the attempt at equalization now being made by Lancaster County to achieve a scientific appraisal of all property for tax purposes.

What property owners should look for in their new assessment is its relationship to the actual value of their land and-or buildings. Thus, one does not look so closely at what he thinks the assessment might be on a similar piece of property.

The comparative properties should be about the same, which is what the reassessment is all about. Contrary to what has been reported at times in the past, commercial property will now be hiked more than residential property. Residential property, however, will still go up on the average. But all property should be ap-

praised at its true market value. From this, the county and city take 35 per cent as the figure against which taxes are levied.

Additionally, taxpayers should realize that it takes two things to determine their tax bill — the property valuation and the tax levy. While valuations will be going up, the mill levy should remain static or be lowered some because the same levy will produce more dollars on a higher valuation.

There will be hearings beginning this month on the new valuations. The first hearings will be informal, to uncover obvious mistakes that have been made. Formal hearings will come later to determine further mistakes or simple disagreements. Hopefully, when the entire process is completed, we will have valuations for all property that are much more equitable than we have today.

Indian Summer—Gone?

It's depressing to contemplate that Nebraskans may have been robbed of Indian Summer, the most beautiful and exhilarating season of the year in our region.

The weekend weather, cold and rainy and miserable in the eastern part of the state and frigid and blizzard-like in the west, casts a pall over hopes for the dry, shirt-sleeve afternoons and crisp evenings and mornings always associated with October in Nebraska.

Imagine, the storm that dropped an early blanket of up to 31 inches of snow for skiers in the Colorado Rockies dumped as much as a foot of it in the Sidney vicinity, the Panhandle being the hardest hit area of the state. Much of the rest of the west was afflicted with January and

February-type weather, with blowing and drifting snow and accompanying sub-freezing temperatures closing some highways and leaving some 500 to 700 motorists stranded in and near Ogallala. In early October!

Abbe Weatherwise, the Old Farmer's Almanac's weather seer, gives us some hope when he predicts that the upcoming winter will see warmer-than-average temperatures "from coast to coast." But, he says, winter will be its "atrocious, fickle, unpredictable self," leaving many parts of the country with "heavy snows, blizzards, frozen pipes and toes . . . You'll freeze one day and bake the next."

Maybe that means we can still salvage some of the glory of October before the annual winter grind sets in.

JACK ANDERSON

Aging, Ailing Mao Makes October 1 Scene;
His Deification Throughout Red China Wanes

TOKYO — The mighty Mao Tse-tung, his left arm dangling strangely at his side, his eyes so dim that he couldn't recognize old friends beyond an arm's length, reappeared in Peking on October 1 after a four-month absence.

This is pretty persuasive evidence that he isn't languishing on his death bed, as one report out of Moscow hopefully suggested. But there is equally impressive evidence that old Mao is taking a back seat in the Peking policy councils.

His reduced role may be no more than a tactical withdrawal from active government. It's an old Oriental ploy for a

strongman to push his subordinates to the front when his policies become unpopular. On the other hand, his "cultural revolution" was so disastrous and the government came so near collapse that the ruling majority may have shoved him rudely into the background.

It is a delicate matter, of course, to push around a deity. For to the Red Chinese, Mao is Moses, Jesus Christ and Henry Ford wrapped up in a single package. He is the Red Buddha, the omnipresent Big Brother who sees all, knows all and supposedly controls all.

But the half million

Chinese who gathered in Peking's Gate of Heavenly Peace Square on October 1 for a glimpse of their round-faced messiah were treated to a smile and a wave but little more. Elsewhere on the mainland, the trappings of Mao worship are becoming less evident.

In Peking, soldiers on guard duty no longer stand with their rifles in one hand and red-bound books of Mao's thoughts clasped to their bosoms. Nor are soldiers seen parading about, as in the past, with huge portraits of Mao strung from their necks.

The "worship period" at the beginning of each work day — when workers assembled to recite Mao's sayings — has been eliminated in many factories. And telephone operators who used to answer calls with "Long life to Mao Tse-tung!" now mutter a simple "Wei" (hello).

Perhaps more significant, the ritualistic Mao quotations and salutations have been dropped from many radio broadcasts, and the production of Mao artifacts has been reduced. The export of articles bearing Mao's likeness and aphorisms has virtually ceased.

Of course, altars featuring Mao's image can still be found in most homes, and peasants meditate before them, seeking advice on how to handle their problems. Factory workers still consult

Negligent Driver

Lincoln, Neb.

I want to direct this letter to the driver of a yellow and white Ford pickup with a half-camper and a Lancaster County license number.

How would he have felt if he had been the motorcycle officer going south on 48th at Cotner on Tuesday, October 7, with all red lights blinking—only to have someone pull out in front of him—about 12 feet in front of him? The police officer had to brake, and looked to see if I were coming at him, too.

When we had to stop for the signal light, one motorcycle had been going through. Then came another, answering a fire call at Bryan Hospital. I saw both and rather thought the pickup was going to start out, and he did, slowly, right in front of the motorcycle.

Perhaps the officer could convince this driver to watch more closely for blinking red lights. Otherwise, heaven help the motorcycle policeman.

UNCLE GEORGE

Burdensome Laws

Hebron, Neb.

I voted for the state sales tax because I believed it the most fair of taxes, but I am very sorry that I did, with the entanglements of rules and regulations that the businessman has to bear!

Who am I? Someone with a bit of the blood from my forefathers who felt the Revolutionary War worth fighting for. I am also a wife, mother, active church worker, and from necessity because my husband works out with the men, I have also

helped to manage a small independent business for the last 13 years. I am also a concerned woman interested in the future of our small towns and the progress of Nebraska. It seems that the tax regulations are causing people in small business to be caught in a web of trying to survive the pressures of governmental regulations.

In small communities such as ours, a business has to be versatile enough to furnish and supplement services to enable full-time work for their employees in a climate that in itself makes much of the work seasonal. We have a plumbing, electrical, heating and air-conditioning business, besides servicing and selling washers and dryers. Hence we come under the government control of contractor and repairman and must conform to federal laws as to wage-competing with others not under such. We are facing this with a loss to ourselves, with at least one government form to be filled out every 15 days with a threat of fine, come death, illness, surgery or what. I find myself working sometimes 18 hours a day to meet the deadline, which gives me less than half of what I could make scrubbing floors.

Now we are faced with the dual status of contractors or repairmen and retailers. Who is to pay for the cost of the October 1 inventory to comply at a cost to us of approximately \$500? (This would pay for the men the necessary time to inventory plus the loss of what they would make out during this, our rush season.) And I cannot conceive how I can make the demands of the

book work necessary with this more complicated system. Hire help? The cost must be passed on to the customer and already people complain of the high costs — and we pay the tax but we are stuck until the customer can pay his bill.

I don't understand the law and I don't have the money to hire a lawyer to figure it out for me — and anyway by that time, it would probably have been changed again. The state received more tax the other way — on the retail rather than the wholesale basis.

Other states have had sales taxes for years. Why all the trouble in Nebraska? Talk about free enterprise! What's free about it? We work for nine hours a day on up, trying to figure an honest tax, and now this.

How about changing work? At our age, only the younger are being hired. How about changing state? I'm tempted but our home and family are here, and I like Nebraska. How about changing some laws? This is not a private bone to pick. All up and down the street, I hear similar complaints, but I'll bet I am the only one from Hebron who will do even this much in voicing an opinion to responsible people.

What's wrong with the America that we were taught to know and love, and the principles it stands for? We need to support our government, but when we were taught that we must not voice our concern when compliance with the law becomes an unfair and unjust burden as I feel this is?

MRS. MAX MILLER

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is impetigo and what causes it? Is it caused from filth?—T.Y.

Impetigo is a highly contagious skin infection, caused by the staphylococcus or streptococcus germ. In short, it's a staph infection or strep infection of the skin.

"Filth" is not always the cause. A person may be perfectly clean, yet get the infection from someone else who has it. This may be by touching the person, use of such a person's towel, or any method that can transmit the germs from one person to another. The germs may be carried for example, by tools or instruments. "Barber's itch" is impetigo.

Impetigo is not the problem it used to be. The reason is that the germs that cause it are effectively combatted by antibiotics. All the same, the germs are

very prevalent, especially the staph germ, and the fact that impetigo can be treated expeditiously does not alter the fact that people still get it. It is most common among children.

Since these germs are so common, one risk is that they will get a foothold (if germs have feet!) in the skin if the germs happen to be present when you scratch hives, an insect bite, or eczema. That's one of the things we are talking about when we warn of "secondary infections" which can develop in otherwise minor skin irritations.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been told by so-called lay "medical experts" that, for people over 60, consumption of milk and eggs should be materially reduced because high consumption can cause physiological changes that could be injurious to health. Would you discuss this?—R.L.H.

There may be some point in not going overboard on eggs, because of the cholesterol content, the hope being to retard hardening of the arteries. But if you are going to act on that idea, you'd better pay even more attention to fats and sugar in the diet.

The dieting should have started at 30 instead of 60 to accomplish much in that respect.

As to milk, I don't know of any physiological changes from drinking it. In fact, I see a depressing lot of oldsters suffering from lack of calcium because they thought that "older folks don't need milk."

So I say keep drinking milk, and as to eggs, I don't

think an egg a day is harmful.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our daughter, 11, is flatfooted. We have been taking her to the doctor for two years. He now recommends surgery. Her feet have never given her any trouble but the doctor says they probably will later in life. He said she will have to stay in a cast for three months. Does that mean she will have to learn to walk again? Would you recommend surgery? — Mrs. J.

As a general thing, surgery is employed for flat feet only when feet are painful. Many a very flat foot is still perfectly serviceable and never causes any trouble. The prediction that she probably will have trouble later is not valid, in my opinion.

I presume that in your daughter's case the doctor detects some further signs. Is the doctor an orthopedist? If not, then if it were my daughter, I would want an orthopedist's opinion before proceeding. Or if the doctor is one, the opinion of another specialist in the same field would be reasonable.

If you go ahead with the surgery, your daughter probably will have to become accustomed to a new sense of balance, but that is a fat cry from "having to learn to walk again."

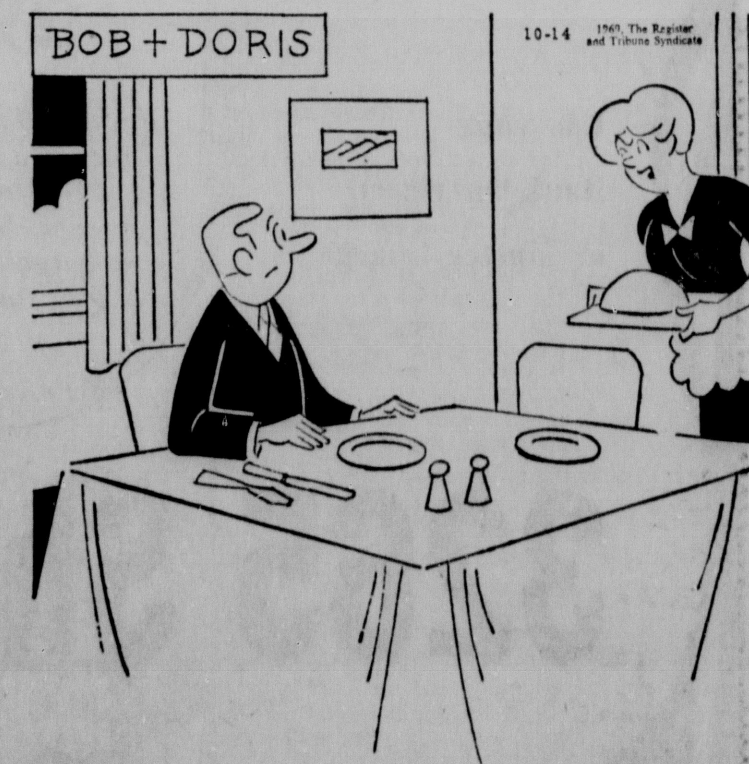
Note to Mrs. L.G.: Taking huge amounts of vitamin C won't help arthritis, and it won't ward off colds, because the body, once it has sufficient vitamin C for its needs, discards the rest.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Show me a wife whose meals always please her husband and I'll show you a wife too tired to eat."

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Dad Enjoys Living With Jolly Japanese Widow

By ROBERT PETERSON
Q. — "We've just visited Dad, 71, in Santa Barbara, Calif. He moved there after Mom passed on and bought a three-room apartment. We popped in unannounced and found him living with a Japanese widow. He calls her his 'housekeeper' but I don't know who he thinks he's kidding. She's a dozen years younger but ugly as sin. The only thing in her favor is that she's jolly and

fusses over Dad as if he were some oriental potentate. I told him he should be ashamed living openly with this woman but he says he's happier than he's been in years and doesn't need any advice from me. Is that any way to talk to his only daughter?"
A. — Maybe not, but he's got a point. When folks get older they realize the brevity of life and the value of contentment. Sometimes they become ultra-con-

servative, but sometimes they defy traditions and do as they please. You may not like the situation, but if your father is healthy, happy, and well-cared for, he's entitled to live as he chooses.

Q. — "Last month I needed a plumber for two leaky faucets and a toilet overflow. The plumber was in my house exactly 46 minutes — I know because I timed him. When the bill came it was \$27 — all for labor. I refused to pay so the company is now suing which means I'll have to get a lawyer. I'm a widow, 66, and don't have much. But don't you think I should fight and publicize this robber so other repairmen will think twice before gypping us old folks?"

A. — I think you should let the firm know how you feel and ask for a reduction. If they refuse, pay the bill, chalk it up to experience, and use a different firm next time. People should object when they feel they're overcharged. Some firms and repairmen charge what they think the market will bear; if they don't hear any outcries they keep hiking the tariff. But I don't think it makes much sense for you to hire a lawyer and take this to court.

poor Chinese.' Now these 'poor Chinese' have grown to nearly a billion and consider the U.S. their major enemy. Doesn't this prove charity is for the birds?"
A. — It proves that charity doesn't always create friendships. But we can't close our eyes to the needy and downtrodden just because some tend to forget

our kindnesses. Many millions of Chinese — mostly older nationalists now living in Taiwan — remember our decades of kind acts. Many still living in Red China probably think fondly of us, too, but cannot speak out due to the strict Communist regime which dominates that country today.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast For Tuesday

NEWS SPOTLIGHT is on travel, transportation. Many today look to future and make predictions. Space era appears to be involved, and individual connected with that program could gain attention with unusual written or spoken words.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be drawn between necessity to complete basic chore and desire to get away from it all. Key is planning and degree of patience. Express yourself in sensible manner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money situation improves. You find way of obtaining item which adds to home comfort. Stress diplomacy. Turn on natural charm. It will pay dividends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Play waiting game. Information you need is being collected by legal expert. Don't try to rush matters. Control tendency to speak out of turn.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Watch diet. Tendency to give in to temptation — especially where food and drink are concerned. Excellent day for improving relations with associates, co-workers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention could center around children. Strive to break

through generation gap. Change your ways without giving up principles. Message increasingly clear by tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may feel restricted due to red tape. But you get a chance to put some of your theories into action. Key will be your own confidence — or lack of it. Be ready.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You get chance to show appreciation to one who has provided joy. Purchase of gift could bring you as much pleasure as one who receives it. Act accordingly. Accent optimism.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Follow hunch where money matters are concerned. Property which belongs to you is worth more than original estimate. Know this — deal from position of strength.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Personal appearance, personality emphasized. Take initiative in making significant contacts. One who attempts to discourage you is bogged down with useless tradition.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Remain behind the scenes. You accomplish more through subtle methods. Don't be too quick to form conclusions. One who has been out of touch makes reappearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on friends, hopes and wishes. Many today feel you have received special privilege. Do what you can to dispel this notion. Be diplomatic, and avoid loud claims.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Protect image. Means be ready to defend basic position. Some may attempt to discredit you. Maintain dignity. Stand up for principles. Ultimate gain is indicated.

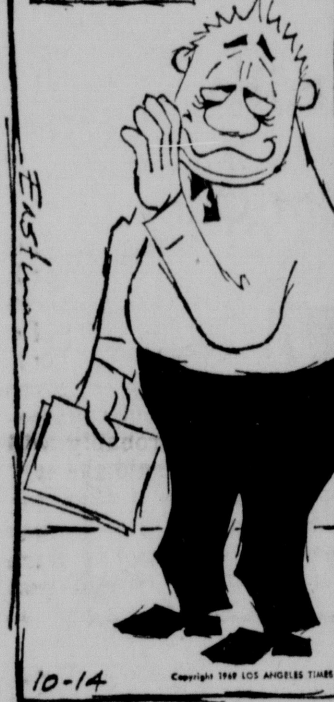
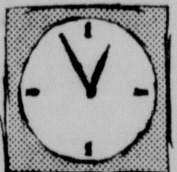
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are perceptive, possess personal magnetism and could be a fine entertainer. This month you gain some of your objectives and greater chances for improving comforts of life are due.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Service, (The Lincoln Star), Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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CARMICHAEL

FIVE MORE MINUTES AND WE START TAPERING OFF FOR THE WEEK-END---



Ball Game Winners. The "Sunday Journal and Star" Sports Section carries a full account.

Any radio repairman who won't give you static is in the



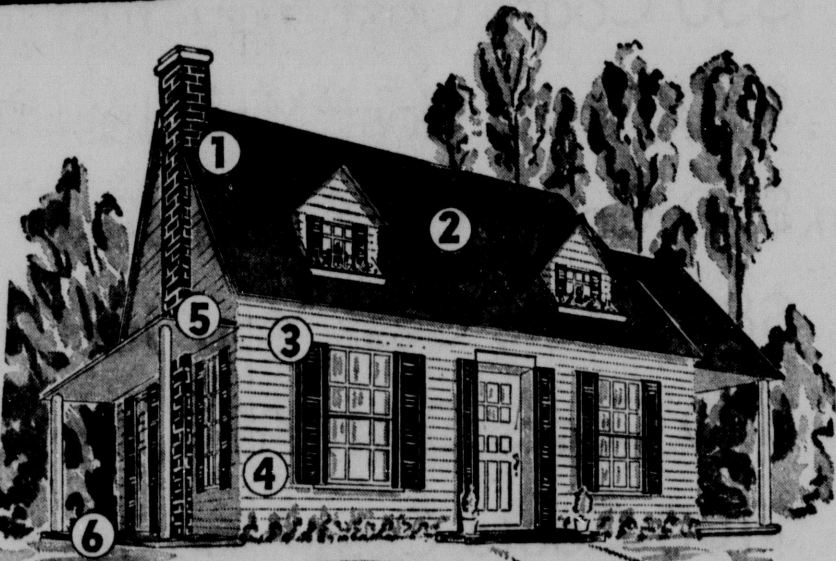
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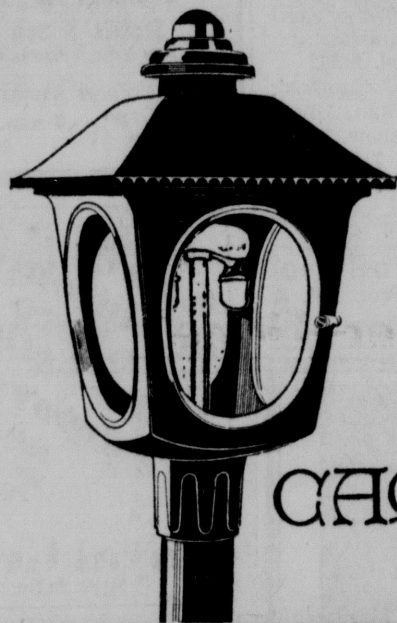
1. Check flashing around your chimney. The best way to check this danger point is to use Morris Paint's Tuff-Kote and Fibre glass tape for waterproofing and permanent protection against cracking.
2. Check for roof leaks and then go to Morris Paint and Purchase Liquid Roof Coating to stop those leaks. Add beauty with Single Stains or Thermo Kote Aluminum in popular colors. Whatever your needs, Morris has the answer.
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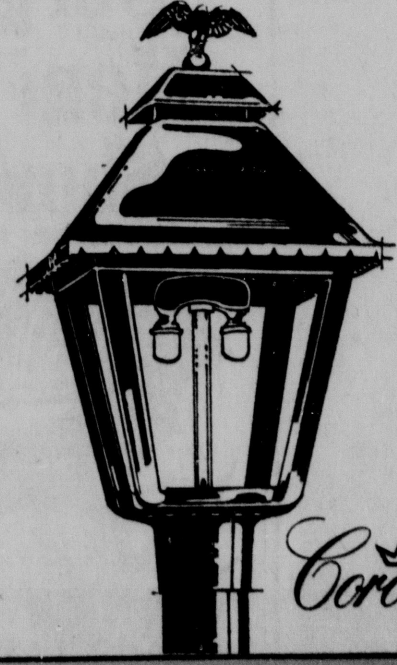
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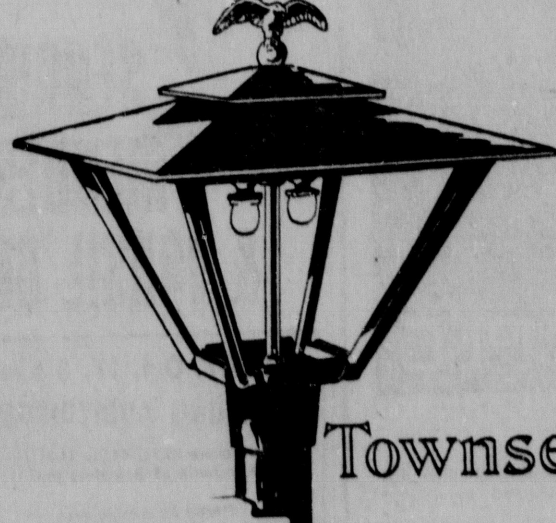
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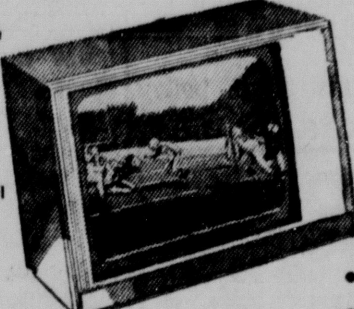
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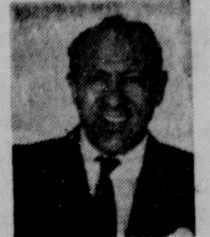
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Local Leaders Of Moratorium Finalizing Plans

Local leaders of the Vietnam war moratorium Monday were finalizing plans for protests in the Lincoln area Wednesday. And some activities had already begun.

Dr. Edgar Pearlstein and Dr. William Campbell, both University of Nebraska physics professors, joined NU moratorium steering committee member Alan Siporin Monday evening in talk sessions at two locations on the university campus.

At Nebraska Wesleyan University, the chairman of the moratorium committee responded to recent criticism of the protests by saying that the program at NWU "has purposely been structured to be as objective as possible."

In a public letter, Bob Blankenship said, "Every effort has been made to provide both sides of the (Vietnam) question at all discussions."

Blankenship, also student senate president, charged that the NWU committee has

had trouble finding people who will speak in support of the war or of Nixon administration policies.

American Legion personnel who were to represent the administration side at a symposium at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday have canceled their appearance, Blankenship said.

Col. Lee Liggett, State Selective Service director, scheduled for a 2 p.m. discussion on the draft, also canceled.

Liggett said he had first been told the discussion would be at noon and that he had to cancel when he learned of the 2 p.m. time because of a previous appointment.

Mike Shonsey, coordinator of moratorium activities at NU, said the protest is receiving widespread support

on the campus and in the community.

Shonsey said 40 clergymen have signed a letter supporting the moratorium while 103 NU faculty members signed a similar letter.

About 20 campus organizations, including the Interfraternity Council, have endorsed the protest, Shonsey said.

Both Shonsey and Blankenship indicated that American flags may or may not be carried in the parade to the Capitol Wednesday.

'Fly The Flag'

Both supporters and opponents of the moratorium have been urging followers to "fly the flag" as a demonstration of what they stand for.

Veterans of Foreign Wars State Commander James E. Burt said in a release that the moratorium is "shameful" and that Americans who fly the flag Wednesday will show "confidence in our government."

Earlier, Bruce Gulliver of Hastings, state coordinator of the moratorium, urged citizens to display American flags to show that the search for peace is "truly the American way."

'Classes As Usual' Are Set In City Schools Wednesday

Classes as usual with full attendance encouraged will be the policy of the Lincoln Public Schools on Wednesday, the day scheduled for a nationwide Vietnam war moratorium.

An administrative policy statement sent to school

principals Monday emphasized that there is "no authorization" to set aside the regular curriculum or to excuse absences for reasons other than bereavement or illness.

Supt. John Prash pointed out that the district's policy on political activity, even though it refers to political candidates specifically, applies to the moratorium situation. He also noted that student teachers are considered school personnel and are responsible for the support of school policy.

Prash said that the district's position is "not to restrict an expression of opinion but to insure that school work proceeds normally and that the rights of a captive audience are not abused."

Current Movies

Times furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. left face; p.m. bold face

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences, (M) MATURE audiences (parent discretion advised), (R) RESTRICTED—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian, (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

LINCOLN

Stuart: 'Lincoln Symphony', 8:00.

Cooper/Lincoln: 'Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid', (M) 7:00, 9:05.

Nebraska: 'Tillie And Gus', 1:00, 3:25, 5:50, 8:15. 'The Old Fashioned Way', 2:05, 4:30, 6:55, 9:20.

Varsity: 'The Rain People', (R) 1:18, 3:18, 5:18, 7:18, 9:19. State: 'Midnight Cowboy', (X) 1:00, 3:03, 5:06, 7:14, 9:22.

Joy: 'Charly', 7:00, 8:50. 84th & O: 'Goodbye Columbus', 7:30. 'More Dead Than Alive', 9:20. Last complete show, 8:30.

Starview: Cartoon, 7:45. '3 In The Attic', 7:52, 11:19. 'Coogans Bluff', 9:39.

OMAHA

Dundee: 'Funny Girl', (G) every eve at 8:00. Wed., Sat. & Sun., 2:00 & 8:00.

Ager Pleased, Erixson Miffed By Weather

City Park and Recreation Director James Ager said Monday he was elated about the rainfall last weekend.

"We needed this rain real bad," Ager said, pointing out the grass in the city parks and on the municipal golf courses had been turning brown.

However, the city engineering division was not too happy about the rain and coldness.

City Engineer Dick Erixson said city construction projects have been slowed up because construction crews cannot resurface or pave streets when the ground is wet or when the temperature is under 40 degrees.

Mrs. Hutchinson Wins First Place In Law Contest

Mrs. Marilyn Hutchinson of 3445 Touzalin is the winner of a \$250 first-place prize in the 1969 Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition at the University of Nebraska College of Law.

Mrs. Hutchinson, whose paper was entitled "Section 2 of the Copyright Act, A Statutory Maverick," received her B.A. from Texas Woman's University, where she was an honor graduate.

At the NU Law College, she was winner of the freshman moot court round and of the junior moot court round.

Mrs. Hutchinson's paper will now be eligible for national awards in the competition.

Parade is the big four-color picture magazine section in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Bryan Memorial Expansion Progresses

Bryan Memorial Hospital completed another phase of its remodeling and expansion program Monday with the opening of the sixth floor to general medical patients.

A total of eight patients were admitted to the sixth floor with two of them occupying the new private rooms. This brings the total of

available beds at Bryan to 352 plus the approximately 33 bassinets in obstetrics.

The opening of the new medical laboratory in August enabled medical records and nursing service to move from the sixth to first floor areas.

The patient area on the sixth floor offers the patient instant contact with the medical staff through an elaborate intercom system, plus the newest in hospital furnishings. Private carpeted rooms have been provided for the patient that needs privacy.

Today's Calendar

Tuesday

Tues am star today's cal
Faculty Senate, Lincoln Center, 4 p.m.
Bethany Businessmen's Assn., Colony House, 1 p.m.
Lincoln Rotary, Cornhusker, noon
Capital City Toastmasters, NU East Library, 35th & Holdrege, 7 p.m.
Conference on Foreign Affairs, Nebraska Center, 33rd & Holdrege
Lincoln Symphony Assn. Concert, James Dick as soloist, Stuart Theater, 8 p.m.
Honors Assembly, Culter Jr. High, 8:45 p.m.
Symphony Concert for Elementary Schools, Stuart Theater, 10 a.m.
Women's Barbershop Chorus, Trinity Church, 16th & A, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Coin Club, Library, 14th & N, 7:30 p.m.
Senior Citizens Recreation, 1225 F, 10:30 p.m.
Railway Commission, Capitol, 9:30 & 1:30 p.m.
County Board, County-City Bldg., 10 a.m.
Building Code Committee, County-City Bldg., 7 p.m.
Auditorium Board, Auditorium, 11 a.m.

Danger Said Over

Hamburg, Germany (UPI) — The danger from the poison that killed thousands of fish in the Elbe River has ended, West German officials said.

FRANKLY speaking...

Frankfurters and Frank's Quality Kraut make a great team in this tangy salad hearty enough for the hungriest man:

- 1 lb. frankfurters
- 1-1-lb. can Frank's Quality Kraut
- 1 cup thinly sliced radishes
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise (Serves 5)

Sliced frankfurters into bite-size lengths. Toss with drained Frank's Kraut, radishes and green pepper. Chill. Blend sour cream and mayonnaise. Top or toss with salad.



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Israeli Suggests Home Rule For West Bank Area Arabs

The New York Times

Jerusalem — Deputy Premier Yigal Allon Monday proposed a "home rule" plan for the Arabs of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River as an intermediate stage in the quest for peace.

Under his proposal, Arab leaders would function within the framework of the Israeli military government but be responsible for all municipal affairs.

Speaking to the Foreign Press Association, Allon said the Arabs would be responsible for "municipalities, for education, for religious affairs, commerce, international trade, even local police — like self government."

Some Self Rule, Now

The 650,000 Arabs of the West Bank handle some of these affairs now, but in close liaison with officials of Israeli ministries. Under home rule, Arab mayors and village chiefs would assume responsibility for these matters.

Allon said Israel would remain in charge of overall security in the occupied areas.

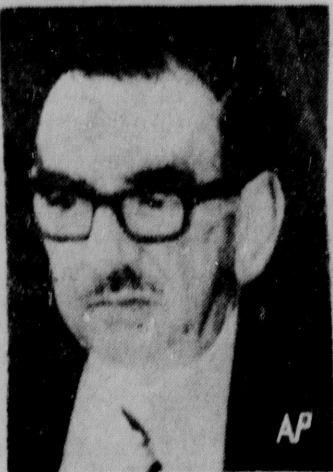
The proposal, introduced during a question period but apparently carefully drafted, is expected to raise the same controversy as the plan for settlement of border areas that Allon introduced shortly after the 1967 war when he was minister of labor.

Defense Line Proposed

Under that proposal, a stripe of Israeli paramilitary settlements would have been established along the Jordan River in a pincer-like pattern to form a defense line that could be retained after returning the West Bank to Jordan in any peace agreement.

Although the plan was never formally adopted by the cabinet, apparently to avoid forcing coalition members opposed to it from leaving the government, three such paramilitary settlements have been established.

Allon said his home rule proposal — which he took pains to describe as "my own view, not the government's" — would be established as "an intermediate task within the military jurisdiction of the held areas."



ORDEAL OVER

British journalist Norman Barrymaine, held in solitary confinement for 19 months in Communist China and freed Saturday, told newsmen in Hong Kong Monday he kept his sanity by "talking to myself," making up "wonderful discussions" and dictating news stories to an imaginary secretary.

State High Court Refuses To Hear School Bond Case

The State Supreme Court has refused to accept original jurisdiction of the Nebraska State Education Association's challenge of school bond election laws.

The organization had asked the court to take original jurisdiction of the case in a suit last month challenging the constitutionality of the requirement that school bond

elections must receive a 55% plurality margin.

Executive director John Lynch reported that the association is in the process of deciding what procedure will be taken to pursue the issue. He said a suit may be filed within the next few weeks either in Federal District Court or Lancaster

County District Court.

The NSEA contends that the 55% requirement has resulted in delays of construction of school facilities in several Nebraska communities.

Compensation Granted

Geneva (UPI) — Another 61 victims of Nazi concentration camp pseudo-medical experiments during World War II have been granted compensation totaling \$446,250, the International Red Cross said.

Senate Approves 10% Interest On College Student Loans

Washington (UPI) — The Senate Monday approved compromise legislation which would guarantee banks up to 10% interest for government-backed loans to college students.

By voice vote, the Senate agreed to a bill worked out by Senate-House negotiators which also would include one-year authorization for three

educational programs.

The bill was sent to the House for final congressional approval before it is sent to President Nixon.

The legislation was designed to meet complaints by the banking industry that it could not break even under the present 7% interest ceiling on loans to college students.

The bill, which is expected to affect about 750,000 students, makes the higher interest rate retroactive to Aug. 1. Many banks have made loans conditionally on the assumption the bill would pass.

The measure also carries a one-year, \$245 million authorization for economic opportunity grants, national defense educational loans and the work-study program.

Home Building In City Lowest Since WWII Era

A spokesman for Lincoln home builders said Monday construction of new homes in Lincoln is at its lowest point since World War II, and "only congressional action can help break the log-jam on housing."

Clarence Krueger, president of the Home Builders Association of Lincoln, said he and other association leaders are continuing to press Congress for action on a proposal by the National Association of Home Builders to pump an additional \$10 billion in credit money into the home mortgage market.

Krueger said he sees little hope for an unfreezing of the housing mortgage money situation without all-out help by Congress.

"The people who suffer in this situation are the young families and the growing families who need more room," he said in a statement. "Most of them have not been buying under the present situation. If the situation continues as it is, we're heading for the biggest housing problem this country has ever seen."

Farmer Honored By Kiwanis Club

Alan D. Farmer was named Kiwanian-of-the-Year at the Capital City Kiwanis Club's installation banquet Monday evening.

Farmer earned the club's highest honor for community service as a Kiwanian and also for his leadership in the Northeast YMCA building program.

Dr. Arlen Lutz was installed as president of the club, succeeding William D. Lutes.

Other new officers are Fay H. Moore, president-elect; Merritt Anderson, vice president; Prof. C. W. Nibler, secretary; Prof. Al Evans, assistant secretary; and Dr. Russell Brauer, treasurer.

New members of the Club's

board of directors are Dr. W. B. Allington, Dr. Vicente Colon, Dr. Ray W. Hill and Farmer.

Attacks Predicted

London (AP) — Alcoholics who take drugs to fight depression could suffer epileptic attacks, according to an article in the British Medical Journal.



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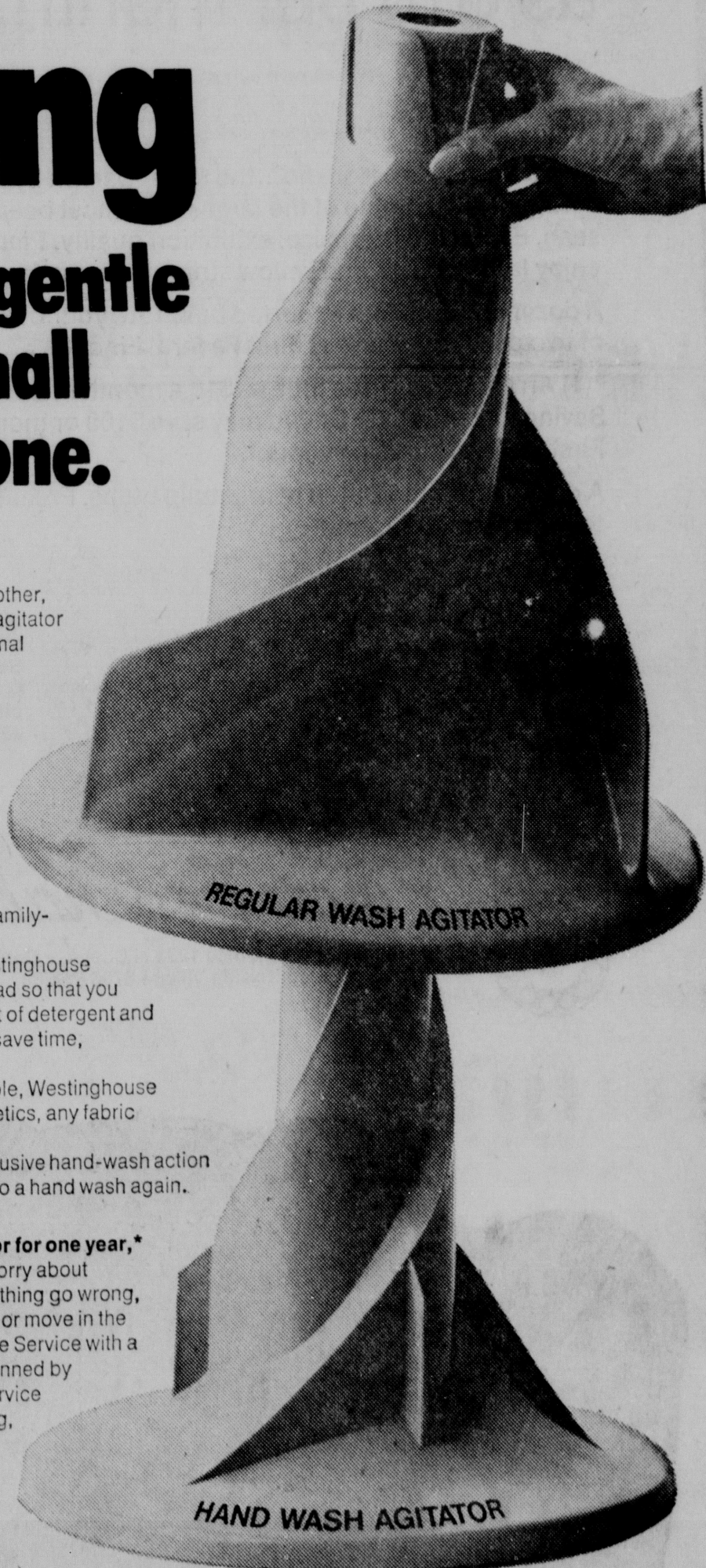
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POSTCARD

by

Stan Dolaplan

Brisk fall days around Shady Acres. It stirs creative energy in suburban birds. "I'm going back to school," said the Brownie Leader at breakfast. "Isn't it wonderful?" It seems we had friends in for dinner the other night. She and the other mouse got together. They found a great area of agreement.



"We are both natural interior decorators," she said. "So we're going to a school for interior design."

She was bustling about putting up sandwiches in a brown paper bag. She said: "You'll be here at three when the children get home, won't you?"

She said: "I've left the washer on. In about a half hour can you change the load into the dryer?"

She said: "If the plumber

calls, it's the downstairs bathroom." She said: "Don't forget to put the roast on if I don't get home by five."

I said: "You're sure you haven't forgotten anything? Maybe I should mop the floor. Or run up a new set of curtains."

"Don't be bitter," she said. "I'm doing it all for you."

I said: "If you are both natural decorators, why go to school?" She said: "You have to have a diploma. Not that

we need the school. We found we both have this natural sense of design and color."

I said: "How did you discover it?" She said: "Well, you know how nice her house looks. And you know what I've done with our house — it was an absolute mess until I got some of my ideas into it."

I said: "I remember. We had the bedroom painted. And then painted again the next day because it was off a shade."

"Exactly," she said. "Very

few people have that sensitive feeling for shades of color. We found both of us do."

"How lucky can a man get?" I said.

She said: "I've got to rush — we're brown bagging it, isn't that great?"

She got on the phone and said: "I'm just leaving to pick you up. Him? Oh, he's absolutely thrilled! Yours, too? How wonderful. I'll be there in a few minutes."

I changed the wash load from washer to dryer.

The husband of the other natural interior decorator called. He said: "What are you doing?"

I said: "I'm thinking of breaking into an early martini."

He said: "Wait for me. I'll be right over."

She phoned at noon and said: "Is everything all right? School is marvelous! We're learning everything. The school is amazed at our natural sense of color."

"It was wonderful," she said when she got home. "I'm exhausted. Too exhausted to cook. Maybe we should go out to dinner."

I said: "You should get to bed early. Remember, tomorrow's a school day."

"Oh," she said, "we've decided to drop school. We found we knew so much naturally, we may open our

own interior decorating shop. There's some financing — but we'll talk it all over tomorrow. Now how did your day go?"

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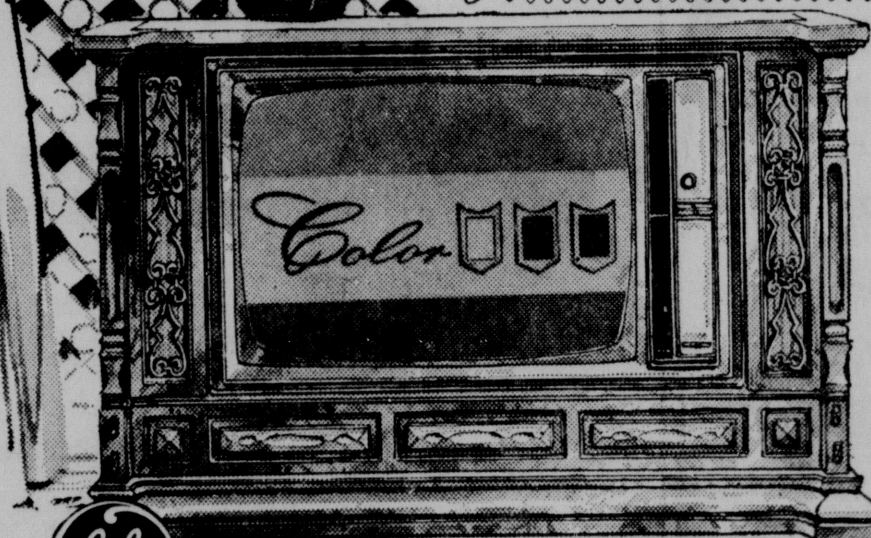
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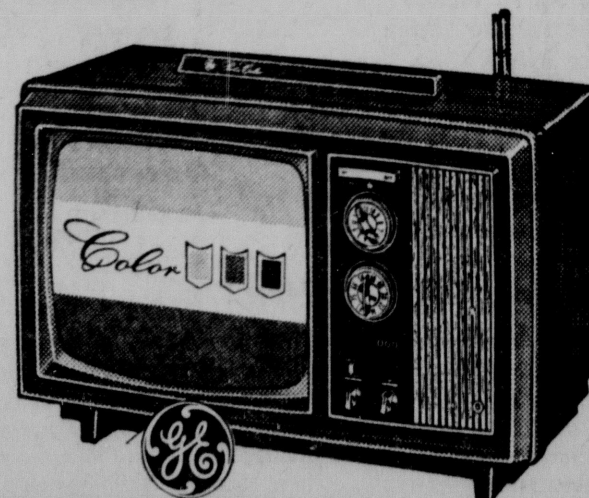
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Platte Dam Foes 'Reveal' Membership

By CRAIG CALLAWAY
 Outstate Nebraska Bureau
 Venice — Quite by accident, the Elkhorn-Platte Valley Preservation Assn. revealed Monday night that its current membership is somewhere around 300.

The number of its members had been one of the secret facts about the group, which is opposed to the proposed Platte River Dam.

Meeting at the Sokol Camp pavillion north of here, 46 members of the association re-elected Ralph Wilson of Waterloo president.

Ironically, one of the first things Wilson reminded members at the start of the meeting, was that the group does not make its membership numbers public. But, when balloting time came later, member Joe Murray of Ithaca said that 15% of the

membership must vote to make an election official, under the bylaws.

Then, when 46 ballots were counted, Murray said that had been "just enough for the minimum" to make the quorum. Forty-six is 15% of 306.

Wilson claimed that the group has "thousands of backers," many of whom can't reveal themselves publicly. The evening also included a presentation by Murray, who is himself an engineer in the employ of the federal government.

Among Murray's claims was a charge that the 100-square-mile figure the public has been told as the amount of land the proposed dam would take "is only half the true figure." Using what he said was a map the Corps of Engineers has not yet made

public, he pointed out that the 100 square miles includes only what would be under water. Another 100 would be taken surrounding the water, he said.

Murray pointed out that highways, pipelines, railroad tracks, power transmission lines and more would have to be moved for the dam, and that other places would have to be found for some 200,000 head of cattle fed out yearly in the area.

With an eye toward politicians, Murray pointed out a "little dot" on the proposed dam map which would not be flooded. "See this little dot?" he asked, "Do you know what that is? That's Lt. Governor Everroad's place. . . And you see this one? That one belongs to Sen. Hruska's son-in-law."

It was pointed out to Mur-

ray that Sen. Hruska does not have a son-in-law, and after discussion, it was decided that the erroneous spot should be taken off the map.

Other officers elected were Harry Green of Valley, vice president; Max Wrigg of Waterloo, treasurer; Mrs. Donald Hanson of Ithaca, secretary.

Jazz Musician Dies

Rio de Janeiro (AP) — Booker Pittman, jazz musician grandson of American Negro scholar Booker T. Washington, died of cancer in a Sao Paulo hospital. He was 60.

Galbraith Says Rural People Should Stop Complaining And Start Selling

Fairbury (AP) — William E. Galbraith, a Nebraskan now serving in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said Monday night rural people should stop complaining and start selling the importance of agriculture.

Galbraith, deputy under-secretary for congressional relations, said in remarks that most Americans do not realize that "agriculture is still the nation's biggest industry."

Agriculture "employs more people than the steel industry, the auto industry and the utilities and transportation industries combined," said Galbraith, who formerly lived in Beemer.

"Rural people spend too much time complaining about their supposed bad image with city and town people," said Galbraith, "and who are these rural people complaining to? Other rural people."

Galbraith addressed the 20th annual Fairbury farmer-businessmen's banquet sponsored by the agriculture committee of the Fairbury Chamber of Commerce.

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Tuesday, October 14, 1969 **The Lincoln Star** 9


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Beatrice Council Denounces Protest

By Southeast Nebraska Bureau
 Beatrice — This week's planned Vietnam war moratorium was denounced by the city council Monday night and local citizens were urged to fly the American flag as a symbol of unity.

Although a resolution introduced by Dr. Charles Clauser drew an 8-0 vote, a discussion of the issue reflected more consensus than unanimity. Harley Kollekowski questioned what the motion would accomplish

and Mayor Ray Elwood said "in a way it denies American freedom."

Clauser said the resolution would promote unity and would "refresh our oaths of office." His backers included Police Chief Merl Hesser, who added that "as citizens we should uphold the President."

"This says in a small way that we on the council are for America," said Clauser.

Clauser, who resigned last month from the staff of Pershing College, said after the meeting that his resolution was partly motivated by a demonstration planned at the school this Wednesday.

Four staff members, including President Jerald Walker, have indicated they will help lead a discussion of war issues.

A student organizer, Steve Phillips, has said that about half the faculty and administration are supporting the protest activities.

The council action paralleled a resolution passed Sunday by representatives of six veterans' organizations opposing the moratorium.

Walker participated in a discussion with the veterans and explained his views.

He reportedly told the group that the college itself neither approves or opposes the demonstration. He was quoted as saying that the planned activities are "in the best tradition of American political expression."

The council resolution in part called for bringing the war to an end "as soon as possible." But it urged that

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Even Adam and Eve raised Cain!

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Chapel Ceremony



Bronze-toned pompons and large yellow chrysanthemums decorated the candlelighted chapel of the First Plymouth Congregational Church, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 11, for the wedding of Miss Nancy Lu Knott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Claude Knott, and Dick Lee Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kaufman of Cozad. Dr. Ford Forsyth read the lines of the service.

Wearing frocks of gold brocade fashioned in the skimmer silhouette were Miss Sandra Minard, Joliet, Ill., the maid of honor, and the bridesmaid, Miss Gail Wiggins.

Allen Kauffman of Cozad, served his brother as best man, and Alan Williams was groomsmen. The ushers were Larry Kauffman, Cozad, also a brother of the bridegroom, and the bride's brother, Roger Knott.

Petal appliques of Alencon lace embroidered with pearls and crystal beading trimmed the bride's gown of white silk organza over taffeta. The lace yoke created a high throatline and continued into brief sleeves, and the applique motif was repeated in a deep border on the slender skirt and the detachable cotillion train.

Both University of Nebraska graduates, Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman will live in Mt. Prospect, Ill. A member of Sigma Kappa sorority, Mrs. Kauffman last year served as a dietetic intern at the New England Medical Center in Boston.

Suburban Areas Never Stand Still

On this particular October morning we have a choice of a wide range of "things to talk about" — for example, mention could be made of all the football games of interest that took place during the weekend just past, and also of all the Cornhusker fans that followed the NU team to Missouri for Saturday's contest. Or, in keeping with the "equal time" policy, we might favor baseball enthusiasts by discussing the very current topic of the World Series.

We could delight the members of the younger generation by concerning ourselves with the "ghouls and ghosties and terrible beasties, and things that go bump in the night" that will make their appearance on the evening of the 31st day of this month. Or we could delve into the calendar of well-known events, after which we might discuss William Penn whose birth-date was October 14 (1644 to be exact).

However, this morning we will forego all of the above topics and concern

ourselves with traveling and entertaining — activities which have kept suburban residents on the go during the very recent past.

Former Lincoln residents who have been visiting in the city for the past week and a half are Mr. and Mrs. John M. Waybright, who now make their home in the Cleveland suburb of North Olmsted, Ohio. During their stay, Mr. and Mrs. Waybright have been the guests of friends and family members including Mrs. Waybright's father, Harry Barrett; her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Barrett; and Mr. and Mrs. Waybright's son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. Mark Waybright and sons, Chan and Tony. They also enjoyed a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lundak and children, Matt, Meg, and Beth, who live in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Waybright, who formerly made their home in the Trendwood neighborhood, will return to Ohio this week.

Visiting with family members in Newman Grove recently were Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson returned to Lincoln on Friday, Oct. 3 after spending two days as guests at the home of Mrs. Johnson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Long.

TOWN TALK

There is a little of this and of that in the news this morning — a pre-game party — some weekend guests to mention, and also a bit of who is doing what at the Symphony Guild's Import Fair this evening.

The pre-game luncheon will have as its hosts and hostesses Mr. and Mrs. John P. Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meginnis and Edward M. O'Shea, Jr., who will be entertaining at the Lincoln Country Club.

And those guests we had in mind are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weaverling of Kansas City, Mo., who are arriving on Friday for the football weekend and who will be the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Marvin Robinson. Mr. Weaverling, who is exceedingly active in University of Nebraska Alumni activities in Kansas City, also will be attending some special commemorative functions planned by the University.

As you already may know the Symphony Guild's Import Fair will be held between the hours of 6 o'clock and 8 o'clock this evening at Hovland-Swanson's.

An International atmosphere will envelope the entire store where imports for numerous foreign countries — Italy, the Scandinavian countries, Germany, England, France — just to name a few — will be displayed. Authentic costumes from each of the countries will be worn by the booth hostesses including Mrs. M. J. Epp, Mrs. Norris Frankforter, Mrs. James Hawley, Mrs. Joseph Lotto, Mrs. Richard Toren, Mrs. Donn E. Davis, Mrs. Fred Bodie, Jr., Mrs. Irvin Laddin, Mrs. Cornell Arendt, Mrs. Allan James and Mrs. James E. Stange. Greeting the guests will be Mrs. Willard Cook, Mrs. Paul D. Kern, Mrs. J. Edmunds Miller and Mrs. Carroll Pauley, all past president of the Lincoln Symphony Guild.

Bridge: the hold-up

B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ A 6 3
 ♥ K Q 5
 ♦ J 10 9 4 3
 ♣ 9 6

WEST
 ♠ K 9 7 4 2
 ♥ 8 6 4
 ♦ K 7 5
 ♣ Q 10

EAST
 ♠ J 8
 ♥ J 9 7 3
 ♦ A 8 2
 ♣ J 7 4 2

SOUTH
 ♠ Q 10 5
 ♥ A 10 2
 ♦ Q 6
 ♣ A K 8 5 3

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
 1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass
 3 NT

Opening lead — four of spades.

Some plays are hard to make, if for no other reason than that they run counter to natural instinct. It is not that such plays are difficult to comprehend; it is only that they are overlooked in practice.

Here is a typical case. West leads a spade and South wins East's jack with the queen. What should declarer do now?

Well, it doesn't really matter what he does because he can no longer make the contract. If he attacks diamonds, East wins with the ace, returns a spade, and West's spades eventually defeat the contract.

South's mistake lies in winning the first spade. He should resist the urge to win the jack with the queen. He can be equally sure of making two spade tricks if he ducks, since the king of spades is marked to be with West and since South loses nothing by ducking the jack.

South should treat his Q-10-x as the equivalent of K-x-x, in which case the hold-up on the first round would be clearly indicated.

There is a very big difference between taking the jack and refusing it. One makes the contract; the other loses it.

Let's say that South ducks and East returns a spade. South plays the ten and West's king is trapped. Whether or not West covers, declarer proceeds to establish the diamonds.

If East wins the first diamond lead, he does not have a spade to return; whatever else he plays, South forces out the king of diamonds and makes four notrump.

If West wins the first diamond lead, he can establish his spades, but since he has no entry to cash them, South again makes four notrump.

The immediate hold-up is often highly effective when declarer has the suit originally led doubly stopped. This hand falls into that category.

Luncheon

The luncheon of the Century Club will be held at 1 o'clock, Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. O. A. Reinhard, 2501 Woodsdale.

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Take a shopping spree of Europe, right now, at Hovland's. We've imported fashions, accessories and gifts galore from the Continent. Foreign treasures with the quality workmanship and detailing you'd expect from Old World craftsmen. From Germany, creamy wool fleece coat with precise stitching and pockets, pale blue or beige **\$130**. Roll travel pouch of sturdy vinyl, for men or women **\$35** . . . Italian knit sweater jacket of mohair, wool and nylon, in blues or browns **\$46** . . . From England, bright kid leather glass case **\$5**, French purse **\$9**, coin purse **\$4**. Sleek leather bags **\$26**. Join Le Grand Tour today.

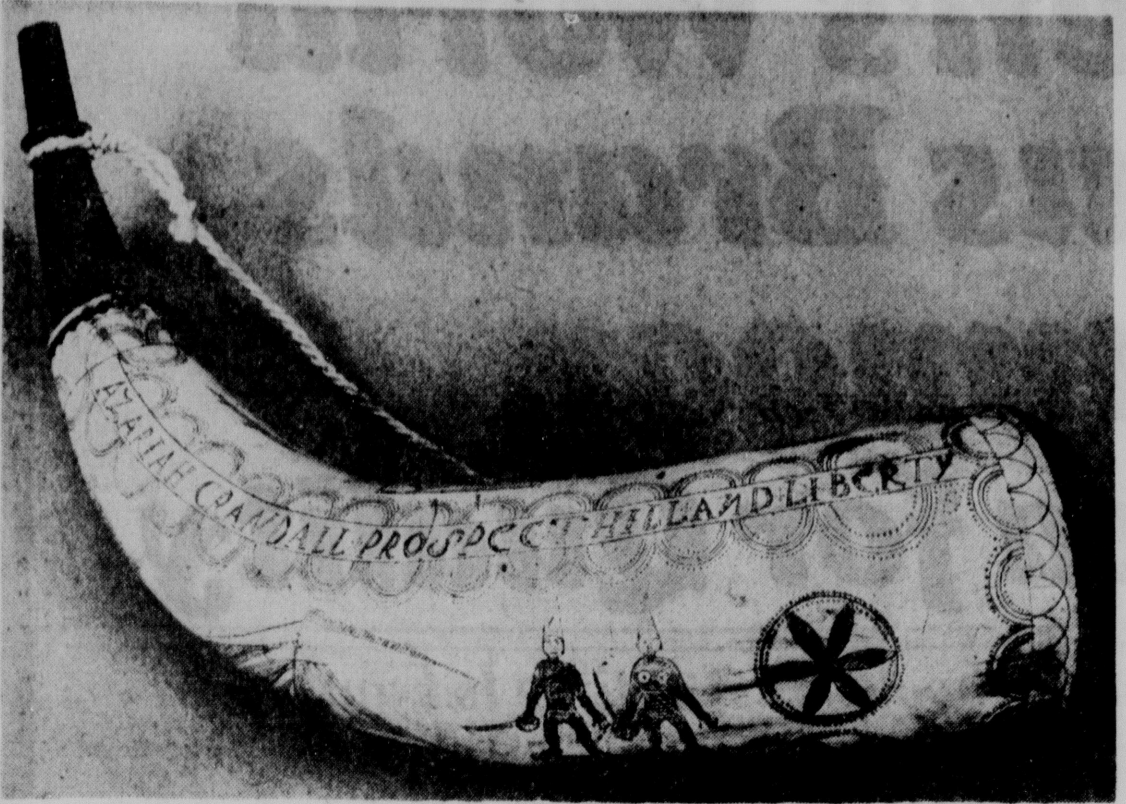
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Know Your Antiques



Designs were scratched on this powder horn. "Prospect Hill and Liberty" is written on horn used during the early fighting in Amer- on the side.

By RALPH AND TERRY KOVEL

Powder was carried by the husband, not the wife, during the 18th century. The powder was unattractive, black gunpowder needed for the guns of the day. Powder was carried in a powder flask or horn. Horn, bone, metal, leather or wood was used to make the container. Sometimes maps were engraved on the horn for decoration or perhaps guidance. Nineteenth cen-

tury tin powder containers were stenciled with the name of the gunpowder. They were commercial containers sold in a store and filled with the powder. Any gunpowder container is in demand today by collectors.

Q. Is there any way to tell the age of an old screw-top Mason jar? It is blue and bubbly.

A. There are many clues to the age of a Mason jar. They all require study. The best hint is the method of manufacture. Was it mold blown or machine made?

Another method of telling the age is by the type of screw molding at the top of the jar. The first jars were made with limited skill. It was impossible to be sure the top rim was even enough to make an airtight seal, or smooth enough to avoid cutting into the soft zinc cap. The earliest jars were sealed on the shoulder of the jar and not at the top. A jar was developed about 1865 that could seal directly on the ground glass lip.

A semi-automatic glass bottle-making machine was made about 1896. It used either a shoulder seal or a top seal.

Jars had a special sealing ridge added to the neck by 1915. The ridge went around the jar like a ring. The screw

ridges spiral around the jar. If your jar has this encircling ring, it was made after about 1915. Unfortunately for the collector, some of the bottles that were made after that date did not have the ring. Jars without a ring must be dated by other methods.

Q. Flagg and Homan is marked on my pewter sugar bowl and creamer.

A. From 1842 to 1854, Asa F. Flagg and Henry Homan made pewter and britannia wares in Cincinnati, Ohio. The firm also used the name Homan and Company on some pieces. The company started to make electroplated silverware about 1864. The firm became the Homan Silver Plate Company about 1896. They became the Homan Manufacturing Company about 1904.

Madam Chairman

MORNING
Zeta Chapter, Delta Zeta sorority, Lane.
mothers' meeting, 10:30 o'clock at chapter house, 425 Uni Terrace.
AFTERNOON
Gamma Phi Beta Mothers Club, 1:30 o'clock dessert at the chapter house, 415 No. 16th.
Delta Delta Delta Mothers Club, 1:15 Rd. o'clock at the chapter house, 1601 R.
Tuesday Travel Club, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carl Beorgi, 3033 Georgian R. Weyhrauch, 2720 So. 24th.
Century Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the 6 o'clock to 8 o'clock, Hovland-Swanson home of Mrs. O. A. Reinhard, 2501 Store. Woodsdale.
Chapter FB, PEO, 12:45 o'clock luncheon pinocle party at the home of Jane Steele, at the home of Mrs. Alexander Peters, 3235 900 No. 66th. So. 29th.
Southwood Women's Club, 7:30 o'clock Sigma Alpha Iota Alumnae, 1 o'clock at at the Southwood Club House.

the home of Mrs. Audun Ravnan, 4000 Teri Lane.
Lincoln Handweavers Guild, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. C. Russell, 2921 No. 46th.
EVENING
Chapter ES, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. S. Faires, 3255 W. Pershing
Pi Beta Phi Alumnae, 7:15 o'clock dessert at the honoring pledges at the home of Mrs. William Gordon, 4308 Carswell, Lincoln Airpark West.
Parents Without Partners, 7:45 o'clock
Southwood Women's Club, 7:30 o'clock
Sigma Alpha Iota Alumnae, 1 o'clock at at the Southwood Club House.

Abby: pros, cons

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I just read that letter from the woman who wanted you to recommend a doctor who would give her hormone shots so she could breastfeed her ADOPTED baby. What kind of a nut is she anyway?

Who ever heard of a woman who has not been pregnant being able to nurse a baby? I know that some mothers who have enough milk to nurse more than one baby sometimes take on the dubious pleasure of breastfeeding babies other than their own, but a woman who thinks SHE can nurse an adopted baby has got to be nuttier than a fruitcake. AMAZED IN PENSACOLA, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: I was one of those old fashioned mothers who cried for a week when I realized I couldn't breastfeed my baby. I heard about the La Leche league and asked my doctor about it. He said, "Mother's milk is overrated." Also that bottle babies were better off because the mother always knew exactly how much milk the baby got at very feeding, and she could be SURE the quality of the milk was con-

sistent and GOOD. (Not all nursing mothers have GOOD milk, you know. And some don't have enough, and the poor child practically starves to death on the breast.)

I've had mothers tell me that the reason they nursed their babies was because it gave them a feeling of "total" motherhood. Some of those nursing mothers should examine their own motives.

"PRO-BOTTLE," STATE COLLEGE, PA.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell that woman who wanted to breastfeed her adopted baby that she CAN do it if she really wants to! And she doesn't need hormone shots either. All a woman needs is a BABY and the determination to nurse. Mother's milk is created by the sucking of the infant. It's as simple as that! NURSED MY ADOPTED CHILD

IRREGULAR?
DUE TO LACK OF FOOD
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Women's News

New Protein Rinse

Safely Curls, Waves Hair

Without Permanent Waving

...Just Comb In

No matter how straight and hard to curl your hair is, just stir two spoonful new discovery RINSA-RAMA® PROTEIN RINSE in a glass of water. Comb through hair, put up on regular curlers or pins. Overnight hair takes on soft, lustrous, casual waves and curls as lovely as natural wavy hair. Not only does RINSA-RAMA impart lovely curls and waves



without that "fixed set" look, but its protein rinse surges into your hair, saturating every strand from root to tip with a body-rich resiliency that holds the set beautifully in place... even in a steamy shower bath! Amazing new RINSA-RAMA expands and thickens your hair for more manageable body... without permanent wave solutions! Safe for all types hair, even

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CERAMIC TILE CROWN 4 1/4" x 4 1/4" Size Reg. \$1.09 ONLY 69¢ sq. ft.	CLOSE OUT 1" x 1" Size Values Up To \$1.09 ONLY 49¢ sq. ft.	LINOLEUM Remnants 6 Foot Widths 4'-9" to 20' Long 50% OFF	KENTILE SOLID VINYL PLANKS 4"x36"x1/16" Reg. 45c ONLY 19¢ ea.	MOHAWK 100% NYLON CARPET CONTINUOUS FILAMENT 12 FT. WIDE 3.95 sq. yd.	

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GREAT VALUES IN GIRL'S HEALTH-TEX SLACK SETS

New Flare Pant With Half
Boxer Waist—Bright Prints
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Tough, Washable Cor-
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Elastic Waist—Long
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BOYS 3 TO 7 HEALTH-TEX

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2 Great Styles To
Choose—Flare or
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TODDLER HEALTH-TEX SHORT ALL

2 PIECE PARTY SET

Smart Knit Long Sleeve Shirt
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Fine Quality, Tailored Knit
SHIRTS and TOPS

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Prices Moms Love!!

Toddler Boys Permanent Press
HEALTH-TEX KNIT SHIRT
50% Polyester-
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Long Sleeve, Moc
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SIZES 2 To 4T.

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KNIT PULLOVER TOP
Multi Color On
Soft Pastel—Bow
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Girl's 4 to 6X Finest Quality
HEALTH-TEX KNIT TOP
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ity.

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Boys 3 to 7 Mock Turtle Neck
DONMOOR KNIT SHIRTS
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Turtle Styles—
Sharp Styling—
Fine Quality.

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Boys 3 to 7 Mock Turtle Neck
HEALTH-TEX
KNIT SHIRTS

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Great Selection
Crisp Bright Col-
ors—Top Value.

For Baby from HEALTH-TEX
INFANTS KNIT POLO
Long Sleeve, Sol-
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Boys or Girls—
9 to 24 Mos.

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Boys 3 to 7 In Hand-
some Orlon® Acrylics
—Button Front With
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Big Boys Sizes 8 To 12
—100% Orlon® Acrylics
With Hi-Crew Neck
—Smart Styling—
Smart Colors—

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Luxuriously Soft, Long
Sleeve Styles With
Mock Neck—Knit Collar
and Cuff—SIZES 3 To 7

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Toddler
Sizes 3-4T

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FABULOUS SELECTION OF

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INFANTS HEALTH-TEX CRAWLERS

Soft, Washable Cordurey In
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Girl's HEALTH-TEX FLARES

New No-Wale Cordurey Style
With Half Boxer Style Waist
—Flare Bottom—Toddler
Sizes 2 to 4T.

2²⁵

GIRL'S 4 To 6X HEALTH-TEX SLACKS

Straight Leg or Flare
Bottom—Half Boxer
Waist—Solid or
Prints—Great.

2²⁵

BOYS HEALTH-TEX CORDS

Full Boxer Style—
Straight Leg—
Health-Tex Extra
Quality—Size 2-4T.

1⁶⁹

TODDLER'S HEALTH-TEX

CRAWLER

No-Wale Cordurey—
Flare Bottom—
2 to 4T.

3⁹⁹

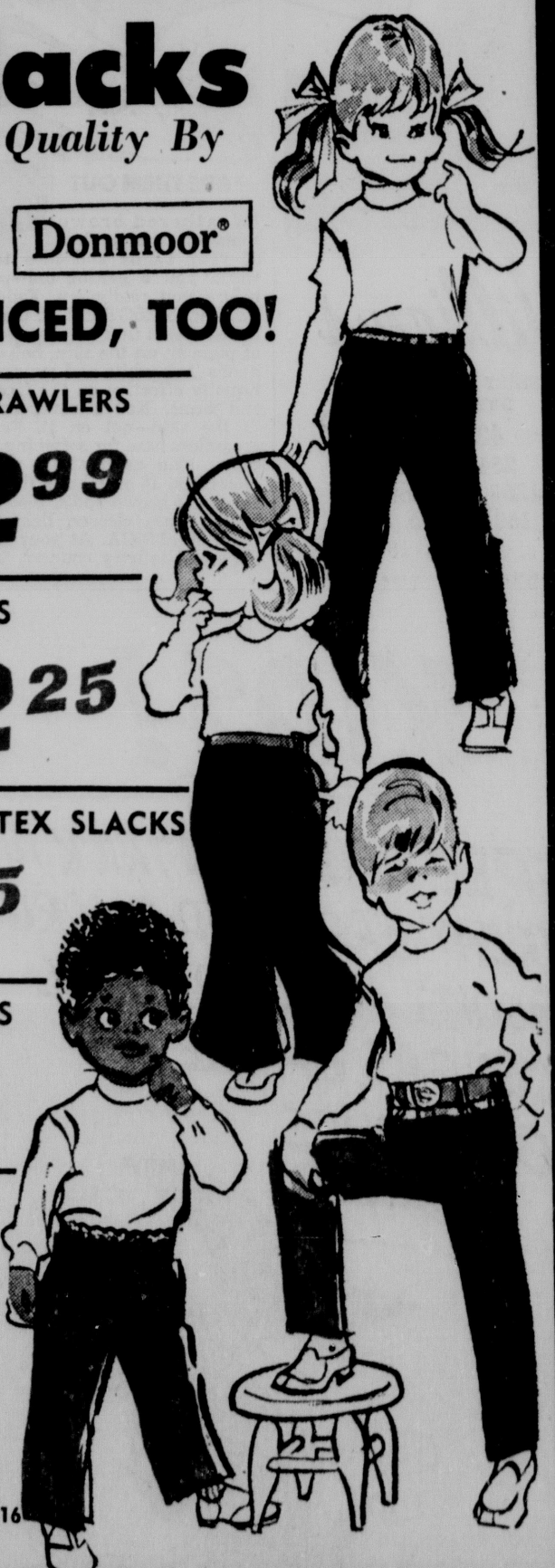
BOYS 3-7 DOUBLE KNEE

DONMOOR FASTBACKS

Never-Iron 50%
Polyester—50%
Cotton—Fibrilock
Knee—Regular or
Slims.

3⁹⁹

SIZES 8-16
5.99



RICHMAN GORDMAN

45th
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10

to

10

EVERY

DAY

10

to

7

SUNDAY

SPORT SIGNALS

☆☆☆

By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star



Junction Reached

The Nebraska football team is now at a junction point in its 1969 travels through the schedule that has found them clearly superior to two foes, outclassed by another and overpowered by a fourth.

The one road at this junction leads up a steep hill, but at the top of that hill they could find at least a share of a Big Eight championship.

The other road leads downhill and any thoughts of coasting down that hill would lead to disaster.

The Huskers will go into their next four games, all of them at Memorial Stadium, in a favorite's role — if they win each of them as they go.

But coasting against any of the four — Kansas, Oklahoma State, Colorado and Iowa State — could be disastrous and lead to further disasters, particularly if the coasting starts this week.

The Huskers have proven they can put points on the scoreboard and they have proven they can keep them off the board. They also have proven that they are not one of the best teams in the nation.

But at the same time, they have proven they can play with some of the best as witnessed by their struggles with Southern Cal and Missouri, both of whom are likely among the five best teams in the country.

Similar To 1968 Sooners

At this point, Nebraska is in a similar position to what Oklahoma was after five games last year.

The Sooners had been beaten soundly by one of the nation's top teams, Notre Dame, in its opener and had just lost to Colorado for a 2-3 record after five games and things looked dark down the Big Eight line for the Sooners' title hopes.

They had one league loss and still had to face Missouri and Kansas, the other two leading championship contenders.

What the Sooners did was proceed to march through the remaining five league games unbeaten for a 6-1 league record and a 7-3 mark overall.

Huskers face a similar situation where by winning their remaining six, they can put themselves into no worse than a tie for second and a tie for first if someone can get the better of Missouri.

And the odds on a team going unbeaten these days are monumental even when you're as good as Missouri is.

Three Primary Contenders

The three primary contenders for the Big Eight title seem to be Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas State.

But anyone else, who can whip two of those three and get by the other four non-contenders can find itself moving into a contender's role.

But a loss to any of the "non-contenders" would be disastrous and the only one who has fallen into that category thus far is Iowa State.

That's what makes each of the next four games so important to Nebraska, one slip and they've fallen.

But if the Huskers can take a 4-1 record into those final two road games, Kansas State and Oklahoma, they'll still have hopes.

The knockout blow hasn't been delivered yet. The Huskers have simply been knocked against the ropes, a blow from which they can either bounce back or take the final KO shot.

—ROACH NOW THE ROVER—

Mears Suffers Injury; Lost For Two Weeks

From News Wires

Lawrence, Kan. — Defensive back John Mears, who suffered a leg injury in the Kansas-Kansas State game, will be out of action at least two weeks. His leg was in a cast Monday.

To bolster the weakened secondary, coach Pepper Rodgers moved linebacker Steve Roach to the roving position and shifted Dale Holt to cornerback.

Mark Geraghty, who had to replace Mears in the game, now is back-up safety behind Keith Lieppman.

Rodgers said everyone else apparently will be ready to go against Nebraska Saturday.

Missouri

Columbia, Mo. — Coach Dan Devine said Monday that the status of Rocky Wallace, Missouri's senior defensive tack-

le, is "questionable for this Saturday's game with Oklahoma State and for the remainder of the season."

Wallace missed the Tigers' first three games with a pulled thigh muscle but started against Nebraska last week. He developed soreness in the area of the muscle pull during the early stages of the game, was taken out and did not play again.

Devine said that if Wallace is unable to play the remainder of the season, the Big Eight Conference may be asked to grant a hardship ruling in his case to preserve another season of eligibility.

Wet practice fields forced the Tigers to work in Brewer Fieldhouse Monday. The practice was brief and in sweat clothes.

Devaney Didn't Feel Like Coming To Luncheon, Either

Coach Can't Remember Harder Loss

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney wasn't blaming Husker fans for staying away from Monday's weekly Extra Point Club Quarterback Luncheon.

"I know how those people felt who stayed away," he said as he looked out over the sparse gathering at the Lincoln Hotel Monday noon. "I didn't feel much like coming either."

"I don't know when a defeat has hurt more than that one Saturday at Missouri because everyone, both coaches and players, wanted to win that one so badly."

The Husker coach admitted Missouri beat his team "in every way, both on the scoreboard and statistically," but added, "If you throw out a couple of plays, we might still be there trying to decide who was going to win."

The two plays he was referring to were a 69-yard touchdown pass on the second play of the game for Missouri and a Tiger fumble recovery that set up the 14-0 deficit at halftime.

"As I said last week, Missouri tries to beat you physically, man-on-man, both on offense and defense," he said. "They did that on the long touchdown pass when they isolated Jim Anderson and beat him with Mel Gray."

"Dana Stephenson did a good job of covering Gray when he had him, but Dana has been burnt a couple of times earlier this season and he knew what to expect from those fast guys. Jim Anderson hadn't had that experience yet."

Devaney credited the Nebraska defense with a "good overall job considering they were on the field a lot. They came up with a lot of big plays on short yardage situations."

Defensive players who drew particular praise Monday were tackle Bob Liggett, middle guard Ken Geddes, linebacker Adrian Fiala and Stephenson.

Offensively, Devaney noted, "We had our passer knocked down a few times, but when you throw the ball 42 times, you're going to get knocked down a few times."

"Many times our offensive line did a good job of protecting the passer against that tough rush."

"It's hard to run against an eight man line, but we thought we could move the ball by passing and we might have done better had we not had some dropped and other just missing the receiver."

Beating a possible question from the audience, Devaney explained that when he had sent Van Brownson into the game with the Huskers on their own one-yard line it appeared the ball had bounced into the end zone and would be brought out to the 20.

Devaney said assistant coach Clete Fischer planned to be back part of the time this week after missing the last two weeks with a kidney infection.

Assistant coach John Melton, who gave the scouting report on Kansas, this week's foe at Memorial Stadium, observed, "Against Kansas State, Kansas appeared to come alive and I'm afraid they're now the fine team we all were afraid they were going to be."

Cincinnati Hires Larry Shepard To Tutor Pitchers

Cincinnati (AP) — Larry Shepard, fired two weeks ago as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was hired as a pitching coach by the Cincinnati Reds Monday.

Shepard was selected by new Reds manager George "Sparky" Anderson who himself was named last week to succeed Dave Bristol as the Reds' pitcher.

Shepard managed two years for Pittsburgh. He was a pitching coach at Philadelphia in 1967. The Pirates finished third in the National League Eastern Division in 1969. The Reds finished third in the Western Division.

Sports Menu

Tuesday

HORSE RACING—Aloated, South Sioux City, 2:30 p.m.



STAR PHOTOS

DEFEAT HURTS . . . Whether you're Pom Pon Girl, Trainer, George Sullivan, Linebacker Adrian Fiala or Coach Bob Devaney.

MET HEROES BENCHED

Hodges Shifts To Lefty Crew

. . . ORIOLES STILL FAVORED

New York (AP) — Gil Hodges benched Sunday's heroes in a four-man New York Mets lineup switch for today's third World Series game as the scene shifts to frantic Shea Stadium with the Orioles still favored after a two-game split at Baltimore.

Gary Gentry, a 23-year-old rookie who won the National League East clincher but was roughed up in the playoffs, will face Jim Palmer, who threw a no-hit, no-run game for the Orioles Aug. 13. Gentry was 13-12 in regular season and Palmer, a young man with a history of shoulder and back trouble, was 16-4 for the American League champs.

The weatherman was not too optimistic in his forecast of cloudy skies with a chance

of showers despite 70-degree temperatures. But not even this dim prospect could still the enthusiasm of the "Let's Go Mets" customers who will come with banners high some 56,000 strong to greet the Amazon Mets in their first series game at home.

Manager Hodges, a master technician in the tense moments of Sunday's exciting 2-1 Met victory, returned to his left-handed lineup which bombed the Atlanta Braves three straight for the National League pennant.

That meant benching Al Weis, whose single won the second game, Ed Charles who had two hits, Donn Clendenon, the home run hitter with a .429 Series average, and Ron Swoboda, who made two saving catches behind Jerry Koosman. The four had a composite batting average of .308 in the first two games.

Into the Met lineup went Wayne Garrett, the red-haired rookie third baseman with the home run bat that eliminated the Braves; Art Sahnmsky, in right field, a .538 hitter against Atlanta; Ken Boswell, a .333 bomber at second base in the playoffs; and Ed Kranepool at first base. The four had hit .380 in the playoffs.

Of course, the reason for the shifts was the change in Baltimore pitching from the left-handed variety of Mike Cuellar, opening day winner, and Dave McNally, Sunday's loser.

Palmer, who will be 24 on Wednesday, is a right-hander who was on the disabled list for 42 days from June 29 until Aug. 9 with a torn muscle in his lower back. His last start was an 11-2 breeze in the final game of the three-game American League playoff sweep over Minnesota.

Both clubs worked out at Shea Stadium on Monday, an open date in the Series schedule.

Weather permitting, they will play the next three at Shea, today, Wednesday and Thursday, starting at 12 p.m. CDT each day. If more games are necessary, they will take Friday off for travel and finish up in Baltimore Saturday and Sunday. In the case of any postponement, the entire schedule moves back a day.

The possibility of a rainout was intriguing to Met fans because it could bring back both Tom Seaver, the 25-game winner and opening game loser, and Koosman, Sunday's winner. Wednesday and Thursday. A postponement would permit Hodges to get three starts each out of his two big pitchers.

"Seaver will pitch Wednesday and Koosman Thursday no matter what happens," said Hodges at the workout.

Late Rally Lifts Colts Past Eagles

Baltimore (AP) — The Baltimore Colts, trailing by three points in the last quarter, huffed and puffed their way to a touchdown and then staved off the gambling Philadelphia Eagles for a 24-20 football victory Monday night.

The injury-riddled Eagles fought the defending National Football League champions tooth-and-nail before surrendering in the drizzle at Memorial Stadium in a game shifted from Sunday because of the World Series.

Twice in the last four minutes coach Jerry Williams had quarterback Norman Snead go for the winning touchdown on a fourth-and-nine situation. He succeeded the first time, but his last-down pass fell incomplete on the next try from the Colt 15.

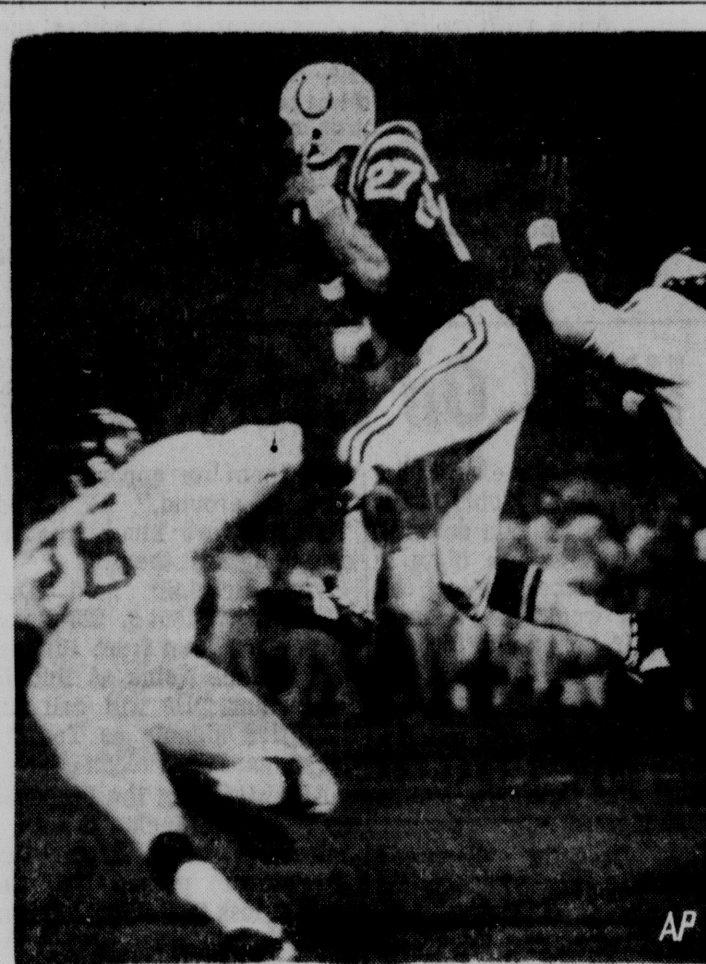
The Eagles were back threatening on the Colt 10-yard line when the game ended with Baltimore breathing a sigh of relief over its second unimpressive victory in four games. It was the third setback in the same number of games for the Eagles.

The score was tied three times, and the Eagles led the same number before succumbing.

A 39-yard kickoff return by Jim Duncan sparked the Colts on their winning touchdown drive after Sam Baker's second field goal had grabbed a 20-17 lead for the Eagles.

Eagles 24
Colts 20
Phil-FG Baker 24
Balt-FG Michaels 20
Balt-Hill 1 plunge (Michaels Kick)
Phil-Jackson 28 pass from Snead (Baker Kick)
Phil-Ramsey 26 interception (Baker Kick)
Balt-Matte 2 run (Michaels Kick)
Phil-FG Baker 18
Balt-Matte 1 run (Michaels Kick)
A-38-64.

Statistics
Eagles Colts
First downs 18 24
Rushing yards 59 113
Passing yards 261 250
Returns yards 31 32
Passes 43-21-35 35-19-2
Punts 5-34 2-44
Fumbles lost 1 60
Yards penalized 55



COLT COMPLETION . . . Baltimore split end Ray Perkins leaps high to catch a first-down pass from John Unitas.

Martin Loses War, Joins Unemployed

New York (AP) — Tempestuous Billy Martin, who won battles on and off the field in his first year as a major league manager, lost a war Monday when he was fired by the Minnesota Twins.

Twins President Calvin Griffith, citing Martin's refusal to follow front office "policy and guidelines," announced the dismissal in New York, where he is attending the World Series. Griffith broke the news to Martin in a phone call to the manager's Minneapolis home.

"It was the hardest decision I've ever had to make about a manager," said Griffith, who dropped the axe on Sam Mele and Cal Ermer in successive years before Martin, extremely popular with Minnesota fans, piloted the Twins to the American League West Division title.

Although Griffith would not talk about a possible successor, several names have been circulated as prime candidates, among them Eddie Yost, a New York Mets coach, and two recently deposed managers — Dave Bristol and Hank Bauer.

Martin is the ninth manager in the majors this year to lose his job . . . and the fifth in the American League West.

the secondary. We thought we'd be a lot stronger on defense but are still working on it.

"The teams we've played have strengthened their passing games and showed us more variations and given us more problems."

Gremm, Kirwin, Francis and Moore have made various conference and NAIA district 11 all-star selections during their careers. All are now seniors.

Chadron's only loss was 31-28 to Eastern Montana, a team which led the Eagles 24-6 at the half but needed a good punt return to set up a last-minute TD that spelled defeat for the Nebraskans.

Eastern lost 22-17 in the season opener to Kearney. "The rest of the season, Kearney's going to be the tough one," Giles thinks. "We

haven't beaten them for 21 years." The record book shows that a 20-7 Chadron triumph in 1948 was the last Eagle victory in the series and that Kearney has won 18 straight since then, including a 52-20 thumping that handed Chadron its only loss a year ago.

SENIOR COLLEGES
W L T Pts Opp
Doane 5 0 0 167 57
Chadron 4 1 0 176 83
Kearney 4 1 0 169 38
Nebraska Wesleyan 3 2 0 91 71
Hiram Scott 2 2 0 57 61
Concordia 1 3 1 55 93
Dana 1 3 1 40 94
Nebraska at Omaha 1 3 0 67 135
Wayne 1 4 0 53 132
Hastings 1 4 0 53 132
Midland 0 4 0 28 112
Peru 0 5 0 12 201

JUNIOR COLLEGES
W L T Pts Opp
Fairbury 2 3 0 67 87
McCook 3 1 1 75 33

GAMES THIS WEEK
Friday—McCook JC at Nebraska Univ. Frsh. 2:30; Missouri Valley (Mo.) at Nebraska Wesleyan 7:30; Fairbury JC at Independence (Kan.), night.
Saturday—Drake at Nebraska at Omaha (University Stadium), 1:30; Peru at Chadron 7:00; Midland at Dana 2:00; Cameron (Okla.) at Hiram Scott 2:30; Kearney at Wayne 7:30; Concordia at Sioux Falls (S.D.), 7:30; Doane at Hastings, 8:00.

Eagles' Point Average Highest

By JOHN HINES
Star Sports Writer

Twelve victories in the last 14 games over the past two seasons — a mark exceeded only by the Doane Tigers for the same period — but not the big one yet. That's the record of the Chadron Eagles.

Off to a fast 4-1 start this season, the Eagles host Peru in a 2 p.m. Saturday homecoming tilt, host Hastings, then travel to visit old nemesis Kearney November 1.

Asked about this year's Chadron team, coach Bill Giles says, "I think our strongest point is our offense and the way we move. We have a balanced attack and can move in the air when we're stopped on the ground and vice-versa."

The Eagles are averaging 35.2 points a game, highest among all state college

teams, and have produced a total offense of nearly 425 yards per game.

The offense is so potent that when quarterback Tim Turman suffered a knee injury against Eastern Montana, Mike Winchell came in and fired five touchdown passes in the next game against Wayne. The two alternated the signal-calling slot last autumn.

Tailback Stan Labertew, filling in for the injured Dick Rubottom, gained 122 yards rushing in the Eagles' last game, a 34-0 blanking of South Dakota Tech. Rubottom hurt his ankle against Wayne.

"Losing Larry Gold (an all-state back) hasn't hurt us any," Giles claims, "for now we have more outside speed with Rubottom, Labertew and Jerry Machen, a freshman from Platte Center." Kenny

Parks at fullback adds to Chadron's balanced attack. Winchell should be ready to go against Peru.

"Our offensive line has been playing real fine, too," Giles points out. Guards Steve Gremm and Dennis Wagner have seven years as regulars between them, four for Grimm and Wagner will have the same number next year as a senior. "Neither has missed a game because of injuries since they've been here," Giles says.

"Benny Francis, our right tackle at 6-4 and 245, has been one of our best blockers since we switched him from defensive end, where he was a starter last year."

"Defense has been our weak point, even though we have nine starters back. Pat Moore has looked good at left tackle and Kevin Kirwin is in his fourth year as a starter in

Giant-Killer Oklahoma State Eyes Big 8 Giant Mizzou

Kansas City (AP) — Playing giant-killer is getting to be old hat this football season for Oklahoma State's Floyd Gass, and Monday he sounded as though his Cowboys were sharpening their axes to chop down another beanstalk.

Gass, new boss at Oklahoma State this fall, has sent his team against Arkansas, Houston and Texas Tech and has come away with two victories.

Saturday, the Cowboys plunge into Big Eight Conference play and will pick on one of the league's giants, Missouri, which

is unbeaten in four games and rated in the Top Ten.

"Our team is high for this game, because we won a couple of games and that always produces some momentum," Gass told the weekly Big Eight briefing Monday by telephone.

"We look forward to the game with anticipation. I think the two victories helped us a great deal. And we have to approach the conference season with the best mental attitude we can get."

Realistically, however, Gass admitted, "For us to beat Missouri, we'll have to

play well over our heads. We'll have to play an almost perfect football game."

"Missouri is a well-coached, well-balanced team. They have a lot of poise and are just a sound football team. We played one of the top teams in the nation, Arkansas, and I certainly think Missouri should be rated right up there, too."

Oklahoma State had an open date last week, and Gass said the Cowboys spent the time "working to eliminate a lot of mechanical mistakes we had in our first three games."

Missouri coach Dan Devine, well

aware of OSU's two upsets, said his Tigers "have nothing but respect for Oklahoma State."

"All aspects of their team have impressed us," added Devine. "They can move the football. But the biggest thing is the way they play defense. They're all over the field and they're extremely quick."

"They have a fine punt return team, and this is one area where we're not strong. We are not a fast football team, despite what our fans think."

Coach Vince Gibson, whose Kansas

State team is 3-1 and looking more and more like a genuine Big Eight title contender, said his Wildcats can't be caught looking past Saturday's opponent, Iowa State.

Gibson said, "They think they can beat us and outwit us. We better not let down."

Johnny Majors of the Cyclones called K-State an explosive team. "Our biggest problem," he said, "is to cut down on their explosiveness. And, we've got to improve our ability to score."

—IN MADISON SQUARE GARDEN—

Knicks, Sonics Open NBA's Season Tonight

New York (AP) — The New York Knicks and the Seattle SuperSonics open the National Basketball Association's 24th season tonight before the spotlight swings to super newcomers Lew Alcindor and Connie Hawkins and the pro coaching debut of former great Bob Cousy.

The Knicks, favored to win the Eastern Division, will help break in All-Star guard Lennie Wilkins of the Sonics as the league's only player-coach in the contest at Madison Square Garden.

The next night, the Knicks travel to Cincinnati where

Cousy, former Boston star who came out of retirement from college coaching, is trying to bring the Royals back into the playoffs.

Then Thursday, Hawkins, who skipped out on the American Basketball Association, makes his first appearance in the NBA with Phoenix against Elvin Hayes and the San Diego Rockets.

On Friday, Cousy meets his former Boston club, which for the first time in 12 years will be minus player-coach Bill Russell, the game's greatest defensive player, who retired. Another former Celtics great, Tommy Heinsohn, replaced him on the bench and Henry Finkel will be at center.

Alcindor, the 7-foot-2 three-time UCLA All-American, makes his pro debut with Milwaukee against Detroit on national television Saturday afternoon. The Pistons also have a new coach, Butch Van Breda Kolff, fired at Los Angeles.

John Mullaney, after 15 years of college coaching, is the new leader at Los Angeles and he begins his task of molding the Lakers into a world championship team Friday night at Philadelphia.

Murtaugh, Geddes Top Tacklers

Linebacker Jerry Murtaugh needs only one more tackle to reach the 50-mark this week against Kansas.

The junior from Omaha has made 19 unassisted tackles and has been in on 30 others. Middle guard Ken Geddes ranks second with 33, 11 of them unassisted.

The figures:

	ut	at	r	bk	pl	bu	bp
Liggett	13	16	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson	11	22	0	0	0	0	0
Geddes	33	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wallace	11	22	0	0	0	0	0
Koch	7	1	0	0	0	0	0
Perard	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jacobson	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hornbacher	2	0	0	0	0	0	0

Ends	ut	at	r	bk	pl	bu	bp
Wynn	7	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jensen	7	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gutman	7	1	0	0	0	0	0

Linebackers	ut	at	r	bk	pl	bu	bp
Murtaugh	19	30	0	0	0	0	0
Kobza	7	4	0	0	0	0	0
Fiala	7	12	0	0	0	0	0
Larson	16	16	0	0	0	0	0

Stephenson	14	7	1	0	2	2
Anderson	3	3	1	0	2	1
Reeves	14	14	0	0	0	1
Decker	2	5	0	0	0	0
Kosch	1	0	0	0	0	0
Holstein	1	0	0	0	0	0
McClelland	2	0	0	0	1	0
Tackles For Losses					No.	Yds
Liggett					9	25
Wynn					6	22
Jarmon					1	1
Janssen					1	1
Holzman					1	1
Kobza					1	1
Stephenson					1	1
Reeves					1	1

British Met Fan Given Series Ticket

New York (AP) — The 23-year-old British New York Mets fan who flew in to spend the weekend watching the World Series on television was summoned by his boss Monday — to be presented a ticket to Tuesday's game.

Alan Orpin lived here for six years and was a devoted Mets fan before the McCann Erickson advertising agency assigned him to its London office.

After the Mets won the pennant, he decided he must at least see a World Series game on television, so he took the day off Friday and caught a plane.

He had vowed to stay through Sunday's game "even if it goes 48 innings," but said he had to be back at work Monday morning.

Then McCann-Erickson came through with the ticket and the time off, and an overjoyed Orpin will watch the Mets and Baltimore Orioles play Tuesday from Seat 17, Row G, Section 26 of Shea Stadium.

Flag Football

Monday's Results
Runia Inn 13, Reformatory 6; Reese Standard 2, The Mohawks 0 (forfeit); N.B.C. 12, Steelers 7; The Gars 2, Jelly Bellies 0 (forfeit).

Tuesday's Games

At Cooper — State Farm v. West O Allstars, 7:00; The FLABS v. Rudy's Body Shop, 8:00.
At Uni Place — A.A. v. Northeast Packers, 7:00; Mustangs v. Hy Gain, 8:00.

Atokad Racing

Tuesday's Entries

Post Time 2:30 P.M.

First race, purse \$900, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 6 furlongs.
On The Goop
Ennikins
Swiss Pal
Alia Kay
Deceptive Bend
French Purse
Add Point

Second race, purse \$900, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$1,500-1,500, 6 1/2 furlongs.
Canya Milk
Glen Roy L
Thunder Chick
French Purse
Maidobern

Third race, purse \$900, 3-year-olds, maiden allowance, 6 furlongs.
Sea Maiden
Pin Tips
Little Flea
Princess Tulio
Phalate's Pigeon
Also: Kitty K., Jiva, Beta Bushel, Class O Coffee

Fourth race, purse \$900, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$1,500-1,500, 6 1/2 furlongs.
Long Ann
El Shadi
Sun Chic
Koon Fox
Linker

Fifth race, purse \$900, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 6 furlongs.
Dowd
Magic Jeep
Philly Stevie
Jaw Ace
Almerar

Sixth race, purse \$1,000, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,000, 6 1/2 furlongs.
Cincinnati Kid
One Jax
Moonish Castle
Dakota Brownie

Seventh race, purse \$1,200, 3-year-olds, claiming \$3,000-5,200, 5 1/2 furlongs.
Two Eyed Jack
Allen's Reward
Sweet Ending
I Winner

Eighth race, purse \$900, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$1,500-1,500, 1 mile and 70 yards.
Blue Terrang
Allomere
Americita
Shopper Dan
Mr. Bonn
Also: Big John.

Ninth race, purse \$900, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$1,500-1,500, 1 mile and 70 yards.
Blue Terrang
Allomere
Americita
Shopper Dan
Mr. Bonn
Also: Big John.

Tenth race, purse \$900, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$1,500-1,500, 1 mile and 70 yards.
Blue Terrang
Allomere
Americita
Shopper Dan
Mr. Bonn
Also: Big John.

Eleventh race, purse \$900, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$1,500-1,500, 1 mile and 70 yards.
Blue Terrang
Allomere
Americita
Shopper Dan
Mr. Bonn
Also: Big John.

Twelfth race, purse \$900, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$1,500-1,500, 1 mile and 70 yards.
Blue Terrang
Allomere
Americita
Shopper Dan
Mr. Bonn
Also: Big John.

Thirteenth race, purse \$900, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$1,500-1,500, 1 mile and 70 yards.
Blue Terrang
Allomere
Americita
Shopper Dan
Mr. Bonn
Also: Big John.

Fourteenth race, purse \$900, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$1,500-1,500, 1 mile and 70 yards.
Blue Terrang
Allomere
Americita
Shopper Dan
Mr. Bonn
Also: Big John.

Fifteenth race, purse \$900, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$1,500-1,500, 1 mile and 70 yards.
Blue Terrang
Allomere
Americita
Shopper Dan
Mr. Bonn
Also: Big John.

Sixteenth race, purse \$900, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$1,500-1,500, 1 mile and 70 yards.
Blue Terrang
Allomere
Americita
Shopper Dan
Mr. Bonn
Also: Big John.

Seventeenth race, purse \$900, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$1,500-1,500, 1 mile and 70 yards.
Blue Terrang
Allomere
Americita
Shopper Dan
Mr. Bonn
Also: Big John.

Eighteenth race, purse \$900, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$1,500-1,500, 1 mile and 70 yards.
Blue Terrang
Allomere
Americita
Shopper Dan
Mr. Bonn
Also: Big John.

Nineteenth race, purse \$900, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$1,500-1,500, 1 mile and 70 yards.
Blue Terrang
Allomere
Americita
Shopper Dan
Mr. Bonn
Also: Big John.

Twentieth race, purse \$900, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$1,500-1,500, 1 mile and 70 yards.
Blue Terrang
Allomere
Americita
Shopper Dan
Mr. Bonn
Also: Big John.

Dead Timber Provides Fish For Winners

George Laudenklos of Dodge got in some fine autumn bass fishing recently, hauling in Master Angler largemouth bass on two consecutive days from a lake at Dead Timber State Recreation Area.

Other recent winners of the award include:

Rainbow trout — Gerald Wolf, Alda, 5 pounds, 8 ounces and 3 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces; H. Sterkel, Edgar, 5 pounds, 8 ounces; Gloria Campbell, Oshkosh, 5 pounds 2 ounces; Rayon Mayer, Grand Island, 5 pounds; Kay Williams, Oshkosh, 5 pounds; 14 ounces; Wayne Munson, Chappell, 5 pounds; 4 ounces; Arnold Freeman, North Paxton, 4 pounds, 4 ounces; Carl Shields, Curtis, 5 pounds, 4 ounces; Kenneth Ruppert, McCook, 5 pounds, 3 ounces, and Harry Barnica, Oshkosh, 5 pounds, all from Lake McCaughy.

Largemouth bass — George Laudenklos, Dodge, 5 pounds, 6 ounces, and 3 pounds, 1 ounce; Dead Timber State Recreation Area; Roger Lebeck, Omaha, 5 pounds, 5 ounces; Wagon Train Lake; Don Gay, Nebraska City, 6 pounds, 9 ounces; Orel County farm pond, and Wendell Mousel, Cambridge, 5 pounds, 1 ounce, Medicine Creek Reservoir.

White bass — Bill Petty, Oshkosh, 2 pounds, 8 ounces; Floyd Wright, Sidney, 2 pounds, 8 ounces; Leonard Puls, Omaha, 2 pounds, 8 ounces; 13 ounces, all from Lake McCaughy.

Striped bass — Kay Neils, Larned, Kan., 2 pounds, 9 ounces, and H. M. De Voe, Oshkosh, 3 pounds, 7 ounces.

Walleye — Leroy Bieseker, Bertrand, 8 pounds; Johnson, 8 pounds; 8 ounces; York, 8 pounds, 1 ounce; Harlan County Reservoir.

Channel catfish — Eugene Blake, Columbus, 4 pounds.

Sauger — Ed Albert, Lincoln, 3 pounds, 2 ounces; Gavins Point Dam Tailwaters.

Bluegill — Lonnie Rorie, Elmwood, 4 pounds, 4 ounces; Cass County farm pond, 4 pounds; Cass County farm pond, 2 pounds; Gavins Point Dam Tailwaters.

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Crappie — Paul Schneider Jr., McCook, 2 pounds, 4 ounces; sandpit near McCook, Channel catfish — Larry Wiegert, Grand Island, 12 pounds, 8 ounces; Harlan County Reservoir.

Men's 230 Games, 400 Series

At Bowl-Mor — L. Schluter, 247.
At Hollywood — Dick Patterson, 611; Paul Jensen, 602; Roger Bridger, 255; Dale Giebelhaus, 245-620; Irvin Long, 623.
At Parkway — Jerry Thompson, 236.
Ladies' 200 Games, 325 Series

At Hollywood — Doris Bolton, 233-549.
At Parkway — Norma Hadogood, 228-550.
At Plaza — Jack McCaul, 613; Eber Tyce, 235; Ron Hollings, 232-632; Harvey Hunsinger, 223; Al Westbrock, 255; Dale Wismer, 234; Randy Wilson, 234; Bill Davidson, 232; Joe Thompson, 236.
At Plaza — Vesta Spears, 535; Ruthie Northrop, 204-537; Cleo Williams, 201.

Senior Men's 200 Games, 325 Series
At Hollywood — George Axberg, 528; Frank Lemming, 218-541; Russ Anderson, 221-201-580; Roy Mills, 204-576; Roy Minder, 207; Bud Crump, 214; Clyde Reeds, 202-544; Elia Galbo, 210-535; Don Thompson, 247-531; Fred Fritz, 209-571; Art Crispe, 229-577; Charles Tyrol, 547; Maurice Paulson, 204-543.

Senior Ladies' 175 Games, 300 Series
At Hollywood — Ruth Schwartz, 182; Betty Underwood, 188; Pearl Amos, 202-516; Evelyn Kierck, 193.

New Volleyball League

A men's volleyball league is now being formed by the Lincoln City Recreation Department to begin play on Nov. 11 with all games at Lincoln High.

Interested teams may contact the City Recreation Department before Oct. 31. An organizational meeting will be held Nov. 4.

Six Win City Honors

For Pass, Punt, Kick

Six Lincoln youngsters earned trips to regional Pass, Punt and Kick competition at Doane College Saturday by winning city honors last Saturday.

Emerging as the top performers in an entry list of 97 boys in the Lincoln competition were Jim Prai (age 8), Dan Murphy (9), Russ Spangler (10), Tim Coatman (11), Jeffrey Weideman (12) and John Snelling (13).

WATERFOWL SEASONS 1969

SPECIES	Season Opens	Season Closes	Daily Bag Limit	Possession Limit	Open Area
Ducks*	Oct. 18	Nov. 26	4	8	East of U.S. 83
Ducks**	Oct. 18	Nov. 19	4	8	West of U.S. 83
Ducks** (Experimental)	Dec. 13	Jan. 4		Point System	West of U.S. 83
Mergansers***	Same as Ducks		5	10	
Coots	Same as Ducks		10	20	Same as Ducks
Gallinule	Same as Ducks		15	30	
Wilson's Snipe	Oct. 4	Nov. 22	8	16	Entire State
Rail (Sora and Virginia)	Sept. 1	Nov. 9	25	25	

Shooting Hours: One-half hour before sunrise to sunset, except Experimental Duck Season: Sunrise to sunset.

*The daily bag limit for ducks other than mergansers may not include more of the following species than: (a) 2 wood ducks, (b) 1 canvasback or redhead, (c) 2 mallards. Possession limits for ducks may not include more of the following than: (a) 4 wood ducks, (b) 1 canvasback or redhead, (c) 4 mallards.

**Special permit, current hunting license, and federal waterfowl stamp are required. Application forms for the special permits are available from all permit vendors and Game Commission offices. Bag limit is computed on a point basis, with mallard drakes counting 10 points, and mallard hens, all other ducks, coots, and mergansers counting 40 points. The daily bag limit is reached when the point value for the bird last taken, when added to the sum of the points for birds already taken that day, reaches or exceeds 40 points. Possession limit is two daily bag limits.

***Not more than 1 hooded merganser is allowed in the daily bag or 2 in possession.

NEBRASKA GAME COMMISSION

Falcons Anxiously Await Word On Nobis' Knee

Atlanta (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons were anxiously awaiting word Monday on their All-Pro linebacker Tommy Nobis, who suffered a knee injury in the 24-17 loss to Dallas Sunday.

"It will be Wednesday before the doctors decide whether they must operate on Tommy's knee," said coach Norm Van Brocklin.

"He's lying in bed in the hospital with a splint on the knee now."

Nobis was attempting to break up a screen pass Sunday when a Cowboy lineman struck him on the right knee. He had to be helped from the field and was taken to the locker room shortly afterwards.

Nobis was able to walk to

the locker room but his knee collapsed under him there and he was taken to a hospital.

"An encouraging sign is that the knee seemed to have more stability at the hospital, the doctors said," Van Brocklin pointed out. "They said he has so much muscle tissue around the knee that it is difficult to examine."

Nobis is definitely out for Sunday's game with San Francisco and could be lost for the season if the doctors

decide an operation necessary. Since Nobis is the center of the Falcon defense, his loss is a severe blow to Atlanta's chances against the 49ers and would be a near disaster if he is out for the season.

The 6-foot-2, 235-pound middle linebacker made several crushing tackles against the Cowboys before he was injured.

Van Brocklin discussed Atlanta's chances against the 49ers at a Falcon luncheon Monday. San Francisco is the only team the Falcons have beaten thus far in the National Football League season, and the 49ers will be primed for revenge.

"They have outstanding personnel," Van Brocklin said of the 49ers, who have yet to win this season. "It's a mystery why they don't have a better record."

"We're hopeful we don't

give them an opportunity to turn it around," he added. "We think we know what to expect against them."

Van Brocklin said Don Hansen, a 6-foot-3, 228-pound three-year man from Illinois, will replace Nobis at middle linebacker. "He will call the defensive signals as Tommy does," said the Falcon coach.

Also attending the luncheon was quarterback Randy Johnson, who fired two touchdown passes in the Falcon loss to Dallas. Johnson had been the first-string quarterback for Atlanta until this season, when he lost out to Bob Berry.

However, Berry suffered torn ligaments in his right hand against Baltimore the previous Sunday and is out at least three weeks. Johnson has the starting job at least until Berry returns.

"It's great to get back in there," Johnson said.

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Okay Not Likely For New Special Assessment Districts

The Lincoln City Council Monday decided that any new special assessment districts — such as for paving, sewer or water — would likely not be approved for construction unless the districts serve an emergency need that exists in an already developed area.

Council members explained they could not continue approving new districts if the money is not available to finance the districts.

The council had earlier been told that the city could no longer market its bonds to pay for special assessments or issue warrants. (unless the city invested its own money in the warrants) to pay contractors because of a tight-money situation.

Interest rates on special assessment bonds and warrants are presently higher than the legal limit set by the city charter.

Another problem facing the

council is that the city is committed to finance districts which use up all the funds that City Finance Director James Mallon had said was available for the city to invest in its own warrants.

"If we continue to finance more districts, we must come up with the money to continue investing in our warrants," Mallon said.

He added that the bond market will probably get better in the future due to a recent decision by the Senate Finance Committee keeping government bonds will continue tax-exempt.

Mallon said that he will recommend next spring that the legal limit on interest rates for bonds be raised if the market does not get better by that time.

Seeking guidance on which new districts should be approved, the council formed a committee — consisting of

Mallon, Public Works Director Robert Obering and Public Utilities Director Lee Blocker — to recommend the action that the council should take on each proposed district.

Councilman Tom Allman suggested that developers having projects already committed for funding be contacted to see whether such funds could be put on an uncommitted basis if contractors' plans do not call for construction within two or three years.

Other council members agreed with Allman, who also pointed out that any uncommitted funds could be used to finance new districts that are necessary now.

Council members placed on pending all districts scheduled Monday to be either created or ordered for construction so that the com-

mittee could make a recommendation on them.

However, the council decided to order construction of a \$42,000 paving district in N.W. 12th St. that would serve the proposed Ramada Inn. Council members said that although the paving district was not on the commitment list, the city had committed itself to create the district during conversations with the applicant.

Ordinances on third reading placed on the pending list were for a sewer district in Calvert St. between 56th and 58th Sts., a water district in 56th St. between Bancroft Ave. and Calvert St. and in

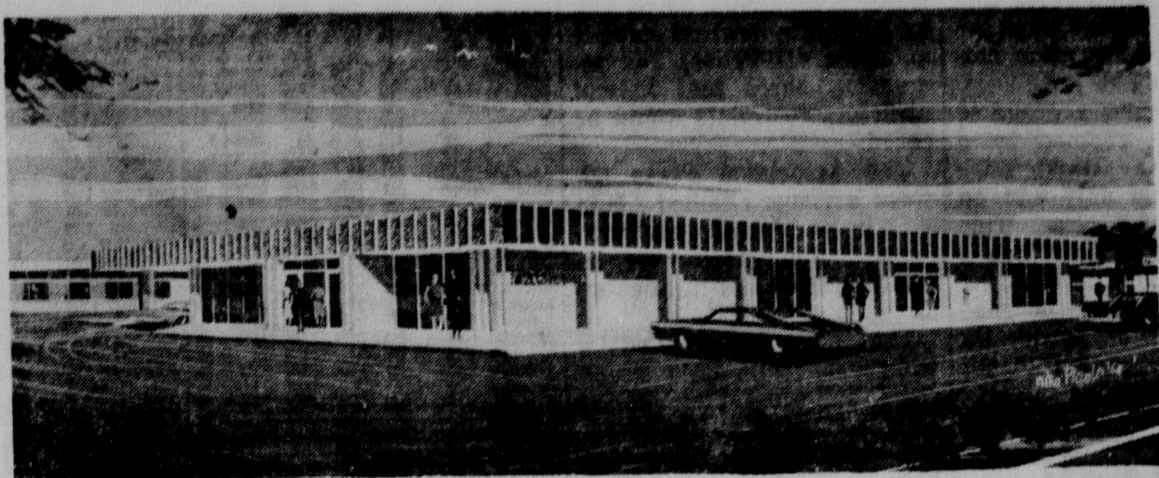
having requests for sewer, water, paving and ornamental lighting districts.

Calvert St. between 54th and 58th Sts., and a plat of Northside Village 1st Addn.

Hostels Proposed

Toronto (AP) — An organization that has set up a 25 cents a night hostel for young people here wants to create a network of them in Canada on the European model.

A MODERN BANK



Take home your 1 qt. THERMOS, FREE! with OLD FASHIONED FRIENDLINESS

Put \$200 into a new checking account, or a new or existing passbook savings account, or \$500 in certificates of deposit. The THERMOS is yours, FREE!

*Limit 1 per family

BANKING HOURS	
MONDAY & THURSDAY	10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
TUES. WED., FRI.	10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
SATURDAY	9:00 A.M. to 12 NOON
DRIVE-IN WINDOW	
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY	7:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
SATURDAY	7:30 A.M. to 12 NOON
MEMBER F.D.I.C.	

WEST GATE BANK

CAPITOL BEACH BLVD. at WEST "O"

Council Okays New Class C License

The Lincoln City Council Monday recommended approval of a Class C liquor license for a new restaurant, at Lincoln Air Park West.

The restaurant, to be known as the High Chaparral, will be located in a now vacant lodge along Bowling Lake. The building had been leased by the Airport Authority to The Brothers Three Inc. subject to approval of the liquor license.

Atty. Jerry Snyder, representing the applicant, pointed out that food service would be the primary function of the business.

Snyder said there are 1,000 to 1,500 people who work in Lincoln Air Park West with no restaurant facilities available in the area.

Residents Not Opposed

Mrs. Maureen Shawver, who resides in the former air base housing area, said residents do not oppose the liquor proposal. Snyder said the investors are also considering opening boating facilities at the lake.

Police Chief Joe Carroll stated in his report to Safety Director Emmett Junge that the police department opposes opening another area to this type of business. Each new area increases the workload of the department, he said.

He added that the restaurant would be located in a "virtuously isolated location," making close surveillance of the business a problem.

Action Expected

The council decided to act next Monday on a report from its power committee recommending that an Lincoln Electric System administrative board be created with responsibility for the control and management of property, personnel, facilities, equipment or finances under conditions set by the council.

The committee also recommended that an ordinance establishing the board be submitted to the

voters at the first general election following passage of the ordinance.

In other action, Mistletoe lost its bid for a parking lot in the vicinity of 50th and N Sts. Acting Mayor Ervin Peterson broke a 3-3 deadlock by voting to deny a special permit for the parking lot.

Those opposing the special permit said that the parking lot would be a further intrusion in a residential area.

Other council action:

Ordinances, Third Reading

—Indefinitely postpone at applicant's request an ordinance permitting selling, dispensing and consuming alcoholic beverages in bowling alleys under certain conditions not to exceed a period of six days.

—Approved vacation of east-west alley between N.W. 4th St. and a point halfway to N.W. 2nd St. and West Cornhusker Hwy. and Saunders Ave.

Petitions and Communications

—Deferred request for sewer, water, paving and ornamental lighting districts in Portia St. from north half of Adams St. to north half of Northside Village 1st Addn. and in Knox St. from Portia to north half of Northside Village 1st Addn.

—Referred petition of Whitehead Oil Co. for vacation of the north 10 feet of High St. parallel and adjacent to Lot 11, Blk. 20, Knob Hill Addn.

Resolutions

—Approved transferring a Class D retail package liquor license to Melichar's Drive-In Inc. at 1408 No. 56th St.

—Approved application of Donald Melichar for manager of Melichar's Drive-In Inc.

—Approved transferring a Class C package liquor license to Cooper & Johnson, Inc. at 2420 O St.

—Approved application of Steve Johnson for manager of the Brothers Three Inc. at 2420 O St.

—Approved application of Eugene Helset for manager of the Brothers Three Inc. at Lincoln Air Park West.

—Approved providing for expenses in the amount of \$1,193.37, incurred by the engineering division for sidewalk construction in the vicinity of 68th and Adams St.

—Approved special permit for construction of a parking lot on the southeast corner of 37th and O Sts., requested by Art Johnson Realty, Inc.

Ordinances, First Reading

—Introduced creation of a paving district in portion of Cobblestone Dr. from the south half of Lot 9, Blk. 1st Carriage Hill 1st Addn. to the north half of Hickory Lane and in Hickory Lane from the west half of Carriage Hill 1st Addn. to the east half of Cobblestone Dr.

—Introduced an easement being granted to CATV for the right to construct underground television and telephone lines in Trendwood Park.

—Introduced change of zone from B Two Family Dwelling to D Multiple Dwelling on property located on the north side of Meredith St. half way between 48th and 49th St., requested by Ira Vorhies.

—Introduced zoning ordinance amendment that would permit dry cleaning plants in G Local Business Districts.

—Introduced change of zone from A-1 and A-2 Single Family to G Local Business in Eastmont 2nd Addn., requested by Robert Hoerner.

—Introduced change of zone from A-2 Single Family Dwelling to G Local Business on property located immediately north of the Meadowlane Shopping Center on east side of 70th St. near X St., requested by Mc-Linc Inc.

—Introduced change of zone from A-2 Single Family to B Two Family on property located on the north side of South St. near 69th St., requested by Overland-Wolf Co.

Supervisors No Longer Allowed At Interviews

A practice of allowing supervisors to sit in on termination interviews with employees leaving city jobs has been discontinued, Leo Scherer, the mayor's administrative assistant, told

Federal Cutback Won't Affect New VA Hospital Unit

President Nixon's order to cut back 75% of federal construction apparently will not affect a new intensive care unit at Lincoln Veterans Hospital, word received from Washington Monday indicated.

Congressman Robert Denney's office said it had been notified by the VA administrator that "our review indicates that we will be able to issue invitations to bid... when the design is completed."

The project has been estimated to cost more than \$75,000.

Denney's office said Monday no timetable was available, although previous indications had been that bid invitations would be issued Nov. 3 and bids opened on Dec. 8 of this year.

NEED CARPET? SAVE at Wane's of Crete

California Man Follows Doctors' Advice For Treating Piles

Treatment Shrinks Piles, Relieves Pain In Most Cases

Millbrae, Cal. Mr. C. H. Wahl of Millbrae reports: "I'm 68 years old and been suffering from hemorrhoids. I asked several doctors about it. They said I should continue using Preparation H which I had started to use. I'm very grateful for Preparation H. It has such a soothing effect and it certainly relieved my pain."

(Note: Doctors have proved in most cases—Preparation H® actually shrinks inflamed hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from pain, burning and itching. Then swelling is gently reduced.

There's no other formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids like doctor-tested Preparation H. It also lubricates to make bowel movements more comfortable, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.)

Pending Item

—Approved special permit regarding curbs to be constructed along alley abutting property of Tom Jelsma located between N.W. 2nd St. and N.W. 4th St. and West Saunders.

Thank You Camp Fire Girls FOR YOUR COMMUNITY SERVICE

UMBERGER-SHEAFF Mortuaries 48th & Vine, Lincoln; Hallam & Waverly

USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN GOODYEAR

GOOD YEAR SAFETY SPIKE SNOW TIRES

PRE-SEASON PAIR OFFER

Hurry! OFFER ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT OCT. 18

OUR LOWEST PRICE FOR...4-PLY NYLON CORD WINTER TIRES WITH SAFETY SPIKES

• Get the sure-footed grip of Sure-Grip Tires with 190 Tractor Type Cleats. Studded with ice-gripping Safety Spikes.

2 FOR \$35.90

6.50 x 13 blackwall tubeless. Plus \$1.79 Fed. Ex. Tax per Tire. No Trade Needed.

SPECIAL OFFER ON ALL SIZES:

7.75 x 14 7.75 x 15	8.25 x 14 8.25 x 15	8.55 x 14 8.55 x 15
2 FOR \$46.90	2 FOR \$48.90	2 FOR \$50.90

Plus \$2.20 to \$2.63 Fed. Ex. Tax Per Tire.

TRACTION "HI-MILER" NOW ON SALE—SAVE UP TO \$3.00!

<p>NYLON CORD TIRE FOR PANELS, PICK-UPS, VANS AND CAMPERS</p> <p>SAFE TRUCK DRIVERS NEED SAFE TRUCK TIRES</p> <p>WAS \$33.15 October Only</p> <p>\$30.65</p> <p>6.50 x 16 Tube Type 6 PR, plus \$2.62 Fed. Ex. Tax NO TRADE NEEDED</p>	<p>WAS \$30.35 October Only</p> <p>\$28.10</p> <p>6.70 x 15 Tube Type 6 PR, plus \$2.40 Fed. Ex. Tax NO TRADE NEEDED</p>	<p>WAS \$39.70 October Only</p> <p>\$36.70</p> <p>7.00 x 15 Tube Type 6 PR, plus \$2.85 Fed. Ex. Tax NO TRADE NEEDED</p>
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One vacancy for 50 ft. or less. 65 ft. or
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Schult 837, clean, furnished, electric
brakes, ceramic. 465-3841.

3 bedroom Marlette trailer, air condi-
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Farmers Market

AAA Horse boarding, reasonable
rates, Walnut Springs, 80th &
12th. 432-6355

Farmers Market Place

Appaloosa gelding, 2 yearlings,
special price to 44 members. 2c

NEBRASKA LIVESTOCK SALES
Burlington Stockyards, 435-2398

AUCTIONS EVERY WEDNESDAY
CATTLE, HOGS & SHEEP
Horse & Cattle Co., 4 miles south
12 1/2 miles east. 2c

AUCTIONS OF ALL TYPES
TAYLOR & MARTIN INC.
150 So. Main, Fremont, Neb. 721-5040

Bob Anderson, Lincoln, 439-1631. 22c

Bay broom mare, saddle bred, riding
driving, 3x30, 3x30, 3x30. 22c

Boarding horses, Southeast Lincoln.
Pasture, hay, grain, riding area,
stalls available. 488-3337

Breeding ewes, 3x30, 3x30, 3x30.
Harvey Darrow, Roca 435-
1157.

Big case 1000 combine, ready for
milo. Only \$2,300. 432-9364

Colts \$45 up, some show prospect 6-18
months. Terms, no interest. Will keep
at no charge until March 1st, 1970.
489-5785.

Chester white boars, new stock for old
customers. Andrew Banes, Hallam,
787-3101.

For Land's Sake Lime
Lime Delivered & Spread
Van Derlicke Lime. 488-8042

For sale—A Welsh pony silver gray, 8
old gelding, 14 hands, 55 lbs. 432-
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For sale—Registered Poland China
breeds of dogs at Paradise Grooming
Parlor, Choice Bay & P. 432-
1731.

For sale—A Welsh pony silver gray, 8
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Help Wanted Men (Guaranteed Salary Jobs)

Wanted cashier midnight to 6am. Paid insurance & vacation. Apply in person. Greenwood Truck 1700. Ashland-Greenwood exit. 17

Young lady interested in full time service station work. Apply Foster's 46 Service, 70th & Vine. 17

Help Wanted Domestic

Babysitter-Housekeeper - Live in. Transwood area. References 488-7242 or 435-9736. 17

Babysitter my home 1 child. own transportation. consider live in. Call 435-6868 after 9am. 14

Babysitter - My home - own transportation. 2:30-9:00pm 3 days week. 434-8816. 21

Babysitter, our home. 2:30pm to 5:30pm, weekdays. 488-2158 mornings only. 22

Child care & light house work. 2 children \$150 month. 7:45am-5pm. 5 days week. Recommendations required. After 5pm 488-1530. 16

Cleaning lady desired for Sat. work. If interested call 432-6102 after 6pm for interview. 23

Classified Display

TYPIST

Young gal with some experience can start right now at \$290. ++. Call TOM BRENNAN 477-5291. 14c

GIRL FRIDAY

A little bookkeeping, typing & telephone answering will bring \$325 +. Call GLORIA ZICHEK 477-5291. 14c

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Be number one in local office to top national firm. \$350 +. Call TOM BRENNAN, 477-5291. 14c

B & B Personnel 312 Anderson Bldg. 12th & Q Sts. 477-5291

Classified Display

SECRETARY

SECRETARY: Prestige firm needs your ability to deal with clients. Fast advancement. \$400. Call Ann Bryar 477-7151. 14c

TYPIST: Let your fingers do the talking to success for you! Varying pay. Good hours. \$325+. Call Ann Bryar 477-7151. 14c

BOOKKEEPER: Rapid advancement is assured to the person who can train to really help manager. \$350. Call Ann Bryar 477-7151. 14c

RECEPTIONIST: Good skills & desire to work with people. Varied hours. Advance. \$350. Call Ginger Ray 477-7151. 14c

STENO: Your ability to run a business machine will put you in this beautiful office. \$300+. Call Ginger Ray 477-7151. 14c

TRAINER: This is the stepping stone to a career. Gain future. Learn while you earn. \$275. Call Ginger Ray 477-7151. 14c

RECEPTIONIST: Need vivacious outgoing gal to greet public & answer phone. Prestige office. \$300. Call Suzy Stuart 477-7151. 14c

VARIETY: Phone plus general office duties to break monotony. Vivacious & easy to work with. \$300. Call Suzy Stuart 477-7151. 14c

OFFICE GIRL: General office duties to keep you happy. Good personality - working with others. \$325. Call Suzy Stuart 477-7151. 14c

GAL FRIDAY: Terrific opportunity for individual willing to learn. Varied duties - Some typing. \$300. Call Ruth Sterling 477-7151. 14c

ORDER CLERK: Bored? You will be happy in this dept. Show initiative. Your skills will do. \$285. Call Ruth Sterling 477-7151. 14c

JR. SECRETARY: Training for individual eager to learn public & answer phone. \$300+. Call Ruth Sterling 477-7151. 14c

Help Wanted Domestic

Lady to live in, do housework. 482-5091 or 475-1931. 17

Lady for rest home work. 3pm to 11pm. Fri. through Mon. 477-0662. 21

Mature lady to live in & care for lady who is recovering from stroke. Pleasant home. Good salary. Telephone 435-8476. 16

Woman over 31, for nurses aide. 40 hour week. 466-7101. 17

Help Wanted Women (Commission Jobs, Sales, etc.)

AVON CALLING

DING-DONG! Christmas sales starts early with AVON - earn \$55 for your Christmas in spare time near your home. Start now. Code NO. Q. 43. Call 432-1275 or write Journal-Star Box 172. 17c

Hair Stylists wanted - Part & full time, also Sundays.

50% commission. 434-4115. 17c

Help Wanted Men (Salaried Jobs)

Ability-clerical, manual. Good typist. versatile. Jovial. Fast. Ownership. Full or part time. Start 477-7151. 18

AAA TRUCK SERVICE

750 West P. Full & part time truck mechanics. Day & night shift openings. 477-7151. 22

ACCOUNTANT

Opportunity to learn insurance administration, accounting management & systems. College degree with good background in accounting preferred. Good starting salary & excellent future. Liberal benefits. 36 hours week. 477-7151. 17

Bankers' Life Nebraska Corner of A & Q an equal opportunity employer 16

AT BISHOPS

Bishops, eve. & weekend work. Apply 125-23. 23

ALL AROUND SERVICE STATION

HELP. EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. STARTING WAGE \$2.00. NO EVENINGS OR SUNDAYS. APPLY IN PERSON WHITES 66, 3291. 17

CUSTODIAN

Permanent, full-time position, afternoon to evening hours, 4pm-12pm. Fr. Duties involve general custodial work for store areas. Good experience or hospital (anterior) work desired but not necessary. Excellent benefit program with medical, dental, pension, matched savings & stock plan, liberal holidays & vacation. Call Jerry Judd, Personnel Director, for interview appointment. 477-4541. 15

NORDEN LABORATORIES, INC.

601 WEST CORNHUSKER HWY. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Full-time opening for a reliable man to work either day time hours or evening hours. Some experience preferred but not necessary. Good salary to start plus all store benefits. Apply in person. 15

RICHMAN GORDMAN 48TH & VINE

An equal opportunity employer.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Arnold Palmer Dry Cleaning Center. Will train qualified person. Start at \$2,500. See Harvey 477-7151. 23

AT COOPER'S DELIVERY BOY

Full time, 4:30-8:30pm. Evening hours. MUST HAVE GOOD DRIVING RECORD. APPLY IN PERSON. 2420 O St. 19

ATTENTION! ROUTE MAN

5 day week. Good starting rate. uniform furnished. good driving record essential. middle-aged or older accepted. Apply in person. 23

SANITARY TOWEL Division Of Uni Service

3300 NO. 41

AT ONCE

Due to expansion we have opening for well groomed man. Experience not necessary. Permanent position. Fringe benefits. The opportunity to enter progressive field. Apply in person. The Villager Motel, \$300 "O". 16

ATTENTION! Young man or student for morning work inside. Apply in person.

Paramount Laundry & Dry Cleaners 837 So. 27 20

Automobile Salesman

We need 1 good man to complete our sales force for 1970 models. Must be experienced & have had a job with the FINEST DEALER SHIP IN THE TOWN. CUSTOMERS WE MAKE. SALARY plus excellent commission plan plus fringe benefits. 20c

KIRK MOTORS INC.

(Plymouth-Volant) 432-7555 16c 18th & O

Classified Display

PEGLER SECRETARY

This is one of the key secretarial positions at Pegler & Co. To qualify you must possess a high energy level and really enjoy active varied work day. You will be young, and experienced with electric typewriters, dictaphones, & have the usual office machines, furnishings & equipment. Benefits include free parking, paid vacations, group health and accident, & profit sharing. Apply in person to Thomas Morrow. 14c

COMPANY

1700 Center Park Road Lincoln, Nebr. 68501 432-1031 12

Classified Display

Classified Display

DRIVERS WANTED CHICKEN DELIGHT

Eves., Sun., holidays. Clean, neat. Must be 18 or over. Apply in person after 3pm. 115 So. 25. 6

ENGINEER

A challenging position for a graduate engineer, excellent working conditions & salary. Contact W. E. Beams, 432-3521. Central Telephone & Utilities Corp. An equal opportunity employer 16

EVENING HELP PART TIME

Neat young man for evening shift. \$11.20 every other evening. Apply in person. 14

MCDONALD'S DRIVE IN

Experienced carpenter or helper. Must have tools. 432-2152. 12

Experienced painter needed. Immediately. References. Call 489-2490 for application.

Experienced manager for independent service station in Lincoln, salary & commission. Good starting salary. Weekends. 446-6456. 20

Experienced part time help wanted. References. 480-0170. 17 Experienced service station attendant. Full time. Foster's 66 Service, 70th & Vine. 21 Finish Patrol Operator \$4.50 per hr. 50 hours per week. Cedar Rapids, Ia. area. Call 435-3541. Lincoln, Neb. An Equal Opportunity Employer 9 Full - Part time help for soc. cred. Apply 404 Hill St. 926 P Street 14c

Help Wanted Men (Salaried Jobs)

MECHANIC

JOHN DEERE CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT Heavy equipment experience preferred. Mason, Lincoln. Ex. 2526 Cornhusker Hwy. 434-3139. 19

MEN TEMPORARY WORK

We have unskilled labor jobs every day. We are now paying \$1.65 to \$1.85 per hour, depending upon type of work. Daily draw. Report 7am, ready for work. 18

MANPOWER

An equal opportunity employer Middle-aged caretaker wanted. 2625 So. 9. 477-6563. 19

MILLMAN WANTED

For cutting, routing and shapers work. Milling. See Ed Gruber, Foreman, W. F. Hoppe Manufacturing Co., 9th & W. 5th. 477-7151. 21

NIGHT DESK CLERK

Student, single, 21 or over, live in. Call 466-1931. 16

BUFFALO MOTEL

347 No. 48 16

NEWSPAPER HAULER

Dependable person with light van to deliver newspaper bundles in city of Lincoln. 2:45-4:15pm week days on monthly contract call 473-7350 for application with Mark Seacrest at Journal-Star Printing Co., 926 P St. 19

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY PRODUCTION WORKERS

Only those interested in permanent full-time employment need apply.

Must be available to work any shift. Must be able to pass rigorous physical exam and meet physical requirements.

EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS

Including: 2 to 6 weeks vacation depending on length of service - free life, hospital, surgical, and medical insurance - company paid sick leave and pension plan. EXCELLENT STARTING PAY - WAGE SCALE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO. 4021 No. 56th Lincoln, Nebraska An Equal Opportunity Employer 15

OFFICE WORK

We are looking for a young man 20-24 years old to train to be department head of our mail & stock room. This is a good opportunity for a man with an interest in the future. Security Mutual Life Insurance Co. 200 No. 15 On the 15th 15

Man to wreck house. 435-7895 20

One experienced sheet metal man to install furnaces. 432-5638. 14

ONE MAN NEEDED

Wholesale food warehouse. Order delivery. Shipping. Good hours. pay & benefits. Contact Mr. Knight, 432-6663. 14

SCHIEBER FINE FOODS INC.

Offset stripper. Experienced color stripping & layout. Also apply. Mr. Stockton 432-5638 for application. Contact Mr. Ed Suredell, Grant Graphic Arts, 406 So. 12 Omaha. 477-7151. 14

OUTSTANDING

Career opportunity with one of the nation's leading discount retailers. If you are young, ambitious, energetic, hard working & the company that promotes from within, I have the position for you. Call or apply to Marc Davis, Treasure City Men's department, 48th & Leighton. Don't let this opportunity leave your door unexplored. 21

Part time cook. Excellent salary & benefits. Apply in person. 477-7151. 14

Part time window cleaning & yard work. 423-6600. 15

Part time work, afternoons 1-5. Apply in person. 432-3331. 15

Neat appearing man to work in grill area & window service 2 shifts open. 1pm-2pm & 5-11 closing. Apply in person. 18

MCDONALD'S DRIVE IN

Part time, 7:30 to 11am & days. 1. Apply in person. Williams Cleaners, 2541 No. 48. 18

PART TIME MORNING

Professional Janitorial service needs 10 good people. Good starting salary. Starting time 8am & 8:30am, 6 days per week. Good pay. Apply in person. 477-7151. 18

PLUMBERS & SHEET METAL WORKERS

Experienced men needed immediately in Aspen, Colo. For year around work with top wages and benefits. Overturn through remainder of this year. Write Grant & Co. Box 566, Aspen, Colo. 81611 or phone (303) 935-3111. 26

Part time service station help. Even. 7-10pm. Apply in person. Shaver DX, 21st & G. 16

PROGRAMMERS

Expansion of our computer application. Experienced men created openings for programmers. One or more years extensive experience in business & scientific applications using COBOL, RPL, BAL, or PLI languages. Advancement with individual talents & progress. Call 475-5961 or write 18

Technical Management Inc.

3240 So. 10, Lincoln, Neb. 16

PART TIME Pressroom Helper

Sunday night only, 6:30pm to 3am. Apply to Manny Fischer, Pressroom Sup't., 10am to 12pm, Pressroom 7th & Q. 17

JOURNAL-STAR 926 P STREET

10 good people. Good starting salary. Starting time 8am & 8:30am, 6 days per week. Good pay. Apply in person. 477-7151. 18

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Part time service station help. Even. 7-10pm. Apply in person. Shaver DX, 21st & G. 16

UPHOLSTERER AND FURNITURE REFINISHER

Full or part time. Pechous Upholstering, 2792 South. 432-6615. 17

Used car cleanup man. Experience preferred. 432-2213, 489-4613. 19

Classified Display

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Apprentice candy makers Sanitation workers Production workers, male & female. Day & night shift positions available. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Top wages & fringe benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Westphalen between 9am & 4pm. 19

HOUSE OF BAUER INC.

25th & O An equal opportunity employer. 19

Classified Display

ACCOUNTANT

New graduate can earn \$6000. ++. Call GLORIA ZICHEK 477-5291. 14c

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Your training & experience to work with a top Lincoln organization for \$4800. ++. Call TOM BRENNAN 477-5291. 14c

ROUTE SALES

High school grad can earn \$5400. ++ & commission. Employment will train right man. Call GLORIA ZICHEK 477-5291. 14c

B & B Personnel 312 Anderson Bldg. 12th & Q Sts. 477-5291

BRUNSWICK CORP.

North 27th & Superior Ave. An equal opportunity employer. 20

Help Wanted Men (Salaried Jobs)

RELIEF COOK

Full or part time permanent position. Must be willing to work weekends. Apply Personnel Office, St. Elizabeth Hospital. 23

Pharmacists, Part Time

Prescription compounding only. Dr. Oertel, Treasurer City. 18

Retired carpenter for part-time repair work. Call Davis 466-2215, eve. 488-0915. 17

Roofer's helpers wanted. 477-4841 for appointment. Experience not necessary. 20

ROUTE SALESMAN HOME SERVICE MILK ROUTE

Paid vacations, hospitalization, retirement plan, 5 day work week with Sat-Sun. off. Minimum age 21. High school education, excellent earning potential with minimum guaranteed. Call Gene Bartu 466-2326. 19

FAIRMONT FOODS CO.

An equal opportunity employer 19

ROUTE SALESMAN LINCOLN AREA

One of America's largest & most respected retail organizations has an opening for a dependable, experienced man to call & service regular established accounts. 19

The man we seek must be self starter, have a good employment record, and be able to earn a better than average income. 19

WE OFFER

Opportunity to earn \$7,000 to \$10,000 starting salary up to \$125 per week. 5 day week. Blue shield. Major medical benefits. Life insurance. Disability pay. Established accounts, no canvassing. Retirement at age 57 - with over \$100,000. Call & independents. Advancement into management. To apply call 432-4417. Full time. 16

Station attendant. Full time. Experience. Salary plus commission. West 100. 66. 50 West 100. 23

SALES/REP OR SALES TRAINER

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Due to expansion we will employ 2 men & teach them to make \$500 per month beginning with the first month. No experience necessary. We will thoroughly train. Expenses paid. While training, 21% of our men make between \$10,000 to \$15,000 per year. If you are unemployed or underemployed, you may be able to enter into a higher income bracket. Our men are that you have a car, be neat, willing to work 8 hours a day, 5 days a week. Call 432-1350 for Glen Bishop. 17

SEMI-TRUCK DRIVERS

At Louisville & Superior, Neb. Earn over \$75 per week plus Medical & retirement benefits. Apply in person or call Herman Bros. Inc. at Louisville, Neb. 234-561 or Superior, Neb. 879-3238. 20

Service station attendant. Apply in person. 730 West Cornhusker. 16

Service station attendant. No experience necessary. 2 shifts open. Apply in person. Greenwood Truck Stop 1480 Ashland-Greenwood exit. 10

SERVICE STATION MAN

Full time. Sinclair Service, 1401 Que. 23

Sheet metal helper wanted to install heating & air conditioning equipment. Steady employment. Top wages & benefits. 8 & 7 only. 438-7202. 16

Shipping clerk and warehouseman. Apply in person. Port Huron Machinery and Supply 803 Que. 23

STATION ATTENDANT

Full time. Shermans Truck Station (Skelty's) 4300 West "O". 16

STATION ATTENDANT

wanted, full or part time. Apply in person. Hanquist Mobil, 432-3021, 1501 So. 17. 17

Taking applications for experienced truck drivers & plant laborers. Apply Capital Concrete Co., 431 A. 19

TRUCK DRIVER

Experienced handling building material. Permanent position. Apply in person. Desmond Lumber Co. 1000 No. 22. 20

TELECOMMUNICATIONS DIRECTOR

For State Of Nebraska, qualifications: Bachelor's or higher degree in engineering from an accredited college or university, and who has not less than 6 years experience in a position or positions which include responsibilities for management, purchase or lease of telecommunications systems or private or governmental enterprise. Please send resume to R. D. McManus, Director Dept. of Administrative Services, P.O. Box 464, State Capitol Bldg., Lincoln, Neb. 18

Union Brick Layers Maude Resseau school 33rd & Calvert or 489-3577 after 5pm. 24

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Including: 2 to 6 weeks vacation depending on length of service - free life, hospital, surgical, and medical insurance - company paid sick leave and pension plan. EXCELLENT STARTING PAY - WAGE SCALE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO. 4021 No. 56th Lincoln, Nebraska An Equal Opportunity Employer 15

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We are looking for a young man 20-24 years old to train to be department head of our mail & stock room. This is a good opportunity for a man with an interest in the future. Security Mutual Life Insurance Co. 200 No. 15 On the 15th 15

Man to wreck house. 435-7895 20

One experienced sheet metal man to install furnaces. 432-5638. 14

ONE MAN NEEDED

Wholesale food warehouse. Order delivery. Shipping. Good hours. pay & benefits. Contact Mr. Knight, 432-6663. 14

SCHIEBER FINE FOODS INC.

Offset stripper. Experienced color stripping & layout. Also apply. Mr. Stockton 432-5638 for application. Contact Mr. Ed Suredell, Grant Graphic Arts, 406 So. 12 Omaha. 477-7151. 14

OUTSTANDING

Career opportunity with one of the nation's leading discount retailers. If you are young, ambitious, energetic, hard working & the company that promotes from within, I have the position for you. Call or apply to Marc Davis, Treasure City Men's department, 48th & Leighton. Don't let this opportunity leave your door unexplored. 21

Part time cook. Excellent salary & benefits. Apply in person. 477-7151. 14

Part time window cleaning & yard work. 423-6600. 15

Part time work, afternoons 1-5. Apply in person. 432-3331. 15

Neat appearing man to work in grill area & window service 2 shifts open. 1pm-2pm & 5-11 closing. Apply in person. 18

MCDONALD'S DRIVE IN

Part time, 7:30 to 11am & days. 1. Apply in person. Williams Cleaners, 2541 No. 48. 18

PART TIME MORNING

Professional Janitorial service needs 10 good people. Good starting salary. Starting time 8am & 8:30am, 6 days per week. Good pay. Apply in person. 477-7151. 18

PLUMBERS & SHEET METAL WORKERS

Experienced men needed immediately in Aspen, Colo. For year around work with top wages and benefits. Overturn through remainder of this year. Write Grant & Co. Box 566, Aspen, Colo. 81611 or phone (303) 935-3111. 26

Part time service station help. Even. 7-10pm. Apply in person. Shaver DX, 21st & G. 16

PROGRAMMERS

Expansion of our computer application. Experienced men created openings for programmers. One or more years extensive experience in business & scientific applications using COBOL, RPL, BAL, or PLI languages. Advancement with individual talents & progress. Call 475-5961 or write 18

Technical Management Inc.

3240 So. 10, Lincoln, Neb. 16

PART TIME Pressroom Helper

Sunday night only, 6:30pm to 3am. Apply to Manny Fischer, Pressroom Sup't., 10am to 12pm, Pressroom 7th & Q. 17

JOURNAL-STAR 926 P STREET

10 good people. Good starting salary. Starting time 8am & 8:30am, 6 days per week. Good pay. Apply in person. 477-7151. 18

PLUMBERS & SHEET METAL WORKERS

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Part time service station help. Even. 7-10pm. Apply in person. Shaver DX, 21st & G. 16

UPHOLSTERER AND FURNITURE REFINISHER

Full or part time. Pechous Upholstering, 2792 South. 432-6615. 17

Used car cleanup man. Experience preferred. 432-2213, 489-4613. 19

Classified Display

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Apprentice candy makers Sanitation workers Production workers, male & female. Day & night shift positions available. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Top wages & fringe benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Westphalen between 9am & 4pm. 19

HOUSE OF BAUER INC.

25th & O An equal opportunity employer. 19

Classified Display

ACCOUNTANT

New graduate can earn \$6000. ++. Call GLORIA ZICHEK 477-5291. 14c

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Your training & experience to work with a top Lincoln organization for \$4800. ++. Call TOM BRENNAN 477-5291. 14c

ROUTE SALES

High school grad can earn \$5400. ++ & commission. Employment will train right man. Call GLORIA ZICHEK 477-5291. 14c

B & B Personnel 312 Anderson Bldg. 12th & Q Sts. 477-5291

BRUNSWICK CORP.

North 27th & Superior Ave. An equal opportunity employer. 20

Help Wanted Men (Salaried Jobs)

RELIEF COOK

Full or part time permanent position. Must be willing to work weekends. Apply Personnel Office, St. Elizabeth Hospital. 23

Pharmacists, Part Time

Prescription compounding only. Dr. Oertel, Treasurer City. 18

Retired carpenter for part-time repair work.

Call Davis 466-2215, eve. 488-0915. 17

Roofer's helpers wanted.

477-4841 for appointment. Experience not necessary. 20

ROUTE SALESMAN HOME SERVICE MILK ROUTE

Paid vacations, hospitalization, retirement plan, 5 day work week with Sat-Sun. off. Minimum age 21. High school education, excellent earning potential with minimum guaranteed. Call Gene Bartu 466-2326. 19

FAIRMONT FOODS CO.

An equal opportunity employer 19

ROUTE SALESMAN LINCOLN AREA

One of America's largest & most respected retail organizations has an opening for a dependable, experienced man to call & service regular established accounts. 19

The man we seek must be self starter, have a good employment record, and be able to earn a better than average income. 19

WE OFFER

Opportunity to earn \$7,000 to \$10,000 starting salary up to \$125 per week. 5 day week. Blue shield. Major medical benefits. Life insurance. Disability pay. Established accounts, no canvassing. Retirement at age 57 - with over \$100,000. Call & independents. Advancement into management. To apply call 432-4417. Full time. 16

Station attendant. Full time. Experience. Salary plus commission. West 100. 66. 50 West 100. 23

SALES/REP OR SALES TRAINER

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Due to expansion we will employ 2 men & teach them to make \$500 per month beginning with the first month. No experience necessary. We will thoroughly train. Expenses paid. While training, 21% of our men make between \$10,000 to \$15,000 per year. If you are unemployed or underemployed, you may be able to enter into a higher income bracket. Our men are that you have a car, be neat, willing to work 8 hours a day, 5 days a week. Call 432-1350 for Glen Bishop. 17

SEMI-TRUCK DRIVERS

At Louisville & Superior, Neb. Earn over \$75 per week plus Medical & retirement benefits. Apply in person or call Herman Bros. Inc. at Louisville, Neb. 234-561 or Superior, Neb. 879-3238. 20

Service station attendant. Apply in person. 730 West Cornhusker. 16

Service station attendant. No experience necessary. 2 shifts open. Apply in person. Greenwood Truck Stop 1480 Ashland-Greenwood exit. 10

SERVICE STATION MAN

Full time. Sinclair Service, 1401 Que. 23

Sheet metal helper wanted to install heating & air conditioning equipment. Steady employment. Top wages & benefits. 8 & 7 only. 438-7202. 16

Shipping clerk and warehouseman. Apply in person. Port Huron Machinery and Supply 803 Que. 23

STATION ATTENDANT

Full time. Shermans Truck Station (Skelty's) 4300 West "O". 16

STATION ATTENDANT

wanted, full or part time. Apply in person. Hanquist Mobil, 432-3021, 1501 So. 17. 17

Taking applications for experienced truck drivers & plant laborers. Apply Capital Concrete Co., 431 A. 19

TRUCK DRIVER

Experienced handling building material. Permanent position. Apply in person. Desmond Lumber Co. 1000 No. 22. 20

TELECOMMUNICATIONS DIRECTOR

For State Of Nebraska, qualifications: Bachelor's or higher degree in engineering from an accredited college or university, and who has not less than 6 years experience in a position or positions which include responsibilities for management, purchase or lease of telecommunications systems or private or governmental enterprise. Please send resume to R. D. McManus, Director Dept. of Administrative Services, P.O. Box 464, State Capitol Bldg., Lincoln, Neb. 18

Union Brick Layers Maude Resseau school 33rd & Calvert or 489-3577 after 5pm. 24

UPHOLSTERER AND FURNITURE REFINISHER

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Used car cleanup man. Experience preferred. 432-2213, 489-4613. 19

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Paid vacations, hospitalization, retirement plan, 5 day work week with Sat-Sun. off. Minimum age 21. High school education, excellent earning potential with minimum guaranteed. Call Gene Bartu 466-2326. 19

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The man we seek must be self starter, have a good employment record, and be able to earn a better than average income. 19

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Opportunity to earn \$7,000 to \$10,000 starting salary up to \$125 per week. 5 day week. Blue shield. Major medical benefits. Life insurance. Disability pay. Established accounts, no canvassing. Retirement at age 57 - with over \$100,000. Call & independents. Advancement into management. To apply call 432-4417. Full time. 16

Station attendant. Full time. Experience. Salary plus commission. West 100. 66. 50 West 100. 23

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STATION ATTENDANT

Full time. Shermans Truck Station (Skelty's) 4300 West "O". 16

Homes for Sale

Modern 2 bedroom home for sale, 826-3470, Crete.
Owner, Large brick 3 bedroom, 22nd & Southview, Central air, school, bus, 433-4883, weekends.
Southwood Living Gives You More
 When you live in an important two Open skies and common greens for play highlight Southwood homes like this 3 bedroom, bath, 2 story lower level with finished rec. room, a deck off dining area is a delight to watch the sunset. 330 Cheshire South.
 Formal living and dining for people who entertain a lot, is coupled with informal family room and breakfast nook and 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, double garage 2107 Heather Lane.
Call 432-5585
 to see these homes and many more with our Realtors.
 Lenn Dobbin, 432-1247
 Clayton Rock, 488-9553

PETERSON

Construction Co.
 Building Lincoln since 1932

SHERIDAN SCHOOL
 3 bedroom with excellent site all on one floor. Dining room, 9x15,10 with fruit trees. Full basement, FHA excellent. \$17,500. Call 488-9553.
WAYNE KUBERT
 489-2416
 477-3744

SELECT HOME

1. **PERSHING MICKLE AREA** — Clean 2 bedroom bungalow in excellent northeast location with dining room, fireplace & 3rd bedroom in basement. Large corner lot with flowers & shrubs. Call 488-9553.
 2. **NEW CONSTRUCTION** — If you are interested in building or buying a new home, you should check out the many new homes we have under construction up to \$50,000. We can personally show you the fine quality of workmanship that we offer. We are actively engaged in an excellent trading program for your present property. Please check with us before you build.
 3. **PRAIRIE HILLS ADDITION, MALCOLM** — We have just completed a new 3 bedroom home, all carpeted, full basement for only \$17,900. We have other homes under construction and in the planning stage that will qualify under the new HUD 235 Program. You can save up to \$75 a mo. on your payments. This subdivision is located just 10 minutes from downtown Lincoln, near the Branchwood Country Club.
 4. **HOME IN THE COUNTRY** — 3 bedroom modern frame home on 5 1/2 acres. Good barn, garage, 100' wide driveway, new well, \$20,000.
 5. **HAVELOCK**, only \$7,950 buys this 2 bedroom frame home on corner lot. Full basement & garage.
 6. **EAST HIGH-2** bedroom frame with dining room, full basement, garage on 7 full lots, \$6,500.

WE TRADE

Bill Beckman 488-4608
 Virgil Beckman 432-5837
 Betty Christensen 488-5481
OFFICE 432-7591

Lincoln

Securities Co., 134 So. 13
 609 Lincoln Benefit Bldg. 18c

UNDER FHA

1943 Brower Rd. — By owner, 3 bedroom attached garage, central air, covered patio, vinyl floor, finished, 4th bedroom. Phone 489-4741 after 4pm.

WEDGEWOOD

8340 Sandalwood New 3 bedroom, daylight basement, full bath, room, separate dining room, bath & dressing over master bedroom. Double garage, central air, finished. By owner. Moving outstate. \$33,900. 488-0075.

WOODCRAFT HOMES

If you can qualify for a low income 235 home they have lots on which to build in West Lincoln, Belmont, Riley area & Bethany. 3 bedroom homes, \$17,700. \$200 down, low payments. Call 466-1933.

You'll Say

It Doubles Your Floor Space
 Contemporary Design
 New swing in compact planning, upper level completely finished, 2 bedrooms and bath. Unusual large side entrance, with a spacious kitchen, accommodates home activities. Family room 20x25 with open stair, fireplace, spacious bedroom with bath. Mother's workshop (Washing, Ironing, Sewing) in lower level. 2000

423-610 W. F. Steele Co. 432-8909

2, 3, 4, bedroom, \$16,000 up to \$60,000. Will rent, lease or buy. Call for appointment 488-4298.

3 bedroom older home just reduced, beautiful new kitchen, 2 baths, 3338 Bancroft, \$5,500. 488-4174.

4 BEDROOMS
 Lovely custom built stone home, by builder as his own home. Carpeted, draped throughout. Family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, double garage. For the family that needs more room. 1305 40.

ART JOHNSON REALTY
 3701 "O" Art 488-4448 477-1271

4 BEDROOMS, SOUTHEAST
 If you need more room, this lovely brick has it. Fenced yard, beautiful finished basement, 2 baths, beautiful kitchen, attached garage, \$24,750.

ART JOHNSON REALTY
 3701 "O" Art 488-4448 477-1271

7 room house, 2 bedrooms main floor, 2 upstairs, 1 1/2 baths, shower, living room, 1 bedroom carpeted, large kitchen, dining area, basement in, fully recently redecorated, exterior freshly painted, 1 1/2 stall garage unattached. Large garden, trees. Excellent upkeep. 2 blocks from business district. See after 12 noon, 745 1st, Milford 6845.

Homes for Sale or Rent
 2 bedroom, schools, store, bus, Oct. 20, 274 Starr, 435-4178.

Resorts, Cabins for Sale, Rent
BLUE-JOYNT REALTY
 488-2315

Year around cottage, Thomas Lake, 5 miles northeast of Ashland, 2 bedrooms, nice living room with fireplace, furniture included, completely modern, \$7,000. E. Blue 488-2860. R. Joynt 423-3370.

Real Estate Wanted
 Austin Realty Co. is the name to call when selling your home. Any one of our 13 qualified salespersons are ready to go to work for you. Call Austin Realty Co. 488-2363.

Classified Display

T. O. SAYS:
 Just Arrived The New 1970 Wheelies, The Latest 6", 7", 8", 10", You Name It — In Solids & Chromes. For The Best Deal In Sport Wheels & Tires See Us.

DISTRIBUTORS FOR
 Multi-mile tires, Bandag cold retreading, A.P. wheels, Mickey Thompson, & Pos-A-Traction sports tires.

Haas Tire Co.
 440 West "O" 435-3211 15c

Real Estate Wanted

Selling, trading or want your property managed? Call Felton. Others have since 1920. No obligation. FELTON REAL ESTATE, 432-6631. 489-5408. 25c
 Want your home sold? Call Granata. Really for professional service. 432-0347.

Auto Accessories Service

Auto Salvage — Delivered direct from many wrecking yards. New Goodyear & Firestone tires. Hendricksen Engine parts, 489-5407, & weekends. We buy & sell.
 Chevrolet V8, 283, 4 barrel engine, complete, new plugs & points. Call 477-8575 evenings, best offer.

ALL NEW

Triumphs & Hondas winter priced, save up to \$400 on some models.
 1968 Norton 750cc \$695
 1967 Norton 750cc \$725
 1968 Ducati 250cc like new \$250
 Many other fine used bikes all at low prices.

JERRYCO MOTORS

Honda cycles, low-low prices. Delivery service available. Rasky Motors, Bismarck, Neb. 545-3431. Attention: deer hunters. Trail bike '64 Honda 55, with Trail Sprocket, windshield and other extras. A-1. 345 So. 12.

BSA, HONDA FOR '69

BANK AMERICARDS WELCOME
HURLBURT CYCLE
 7331 Thayer 466-9977-29
 Harley Chopper, Hodaka Trail, Ducati Harley Special, Hodaka mini, 100cc, 5-speed Hodaka Sport Cycles, 820 No. 27, 477-2852.

KASPAR MOTORCYCLES

Dorchester, Neb. Eves. only, 946-3707.
 1969 Honda 350 SS, 900 miles, best offer. 442-2333, Wahoo.

1969 Kawasaki 350 CC. Best offer. 1,500 miles. 477-1634 after 6pm.

1968 Kawa 550 — 250 Street Scrambler. 432-8459.

1967 Honda 305 Scrambler, Runstrong. High risers, Daytona Blue. Many extras. Best offer. \$15,000. To appreciate. 466-4035.

1965 Harley Davidson CR 250 cc, completely race prepared, both dirt & road. Good bars, handlebars, 2 frame wheels & tires plus many engine extras. Must sell. Cheap. Excellent chance to start racing on competitor's machine. 435-7603.

'65 BSA 650 CC, good condition, \$740. 432-1598 anytime.

1960 Matchless Chopper, yellow chrome, perfect. Eves. 489-6387.

'4 Harley Chopper, street show, a real beauty. Much chrome. Bob 786. 365 Eves. & week ends.

TRUCKS, Bodies, Trailers

HARVEST SPECIAL
 1969 Chevy 2 ton truck, 350 V-8 engine, 2-speed, 15 1/2 fold down box with 2nd 1969 demonstrator 10 ton pickups, automatic transmission, 1 has air.

1962 Chevy 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, 4 speed. **BRINKMAN BROS.**
 335-3448 Tecumseh, Neb.

MILO HAULER

'68 Ford, 2 ton with box & hoist. Only \$4805. To settle estate. See at Mike Knapp's, 3409 Cornhusker Hwy. 23

USED TRUCKS

All the written warranty, guaranteed service work. **DuTeau Chevrolet Co.**
 1700 Block on P St. 432-5571

1969 GMC TRUCKS

Priced with the lowest if you don't believe us — try us.
CORNHUSKER TRUCK CO.
 3450 Cornhusker Hwy 434-8225

'69 Ford Econoline Van, standard size, low mileage, excellent camper material. Must sell. \$2,750. 466-3000.

1967 Chevrolet 1/2 ton & cylinder 3-speed, 51,395, Laune Chevrolet, Ashland, Neb. 944-3328, 944-7293.

1967 Ford Ranger, 352, V8; must green, whitewalls, radio, tinted glass. West Coast mirrors, excellent condition. \$2,095. 466-7207.

'67 1/2 ton Chevy, radio, heater, 4 cylinder, 3-speed with small camper. 434-2459.

1963 Chevy pickup, 6 cylinder, long box, \$795. Roy's Garage, 2300 Cornhusker.

1963 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pickup, lock rear end, 4-speed V8, \$600. 1959 Ford pickup & wheel drive, \$850, very good shape. 946-3853 Dorchester.

1962 International pickup, V8, 4-speed, Phone 435-8360 after 4 p.m. 14

'65 V8 Chevy, 1/2 ton, long wide box, 3775, 3338 Mohawk, 435-3906.

'61 IHC 4 wheel drive with steel rack. 488-9553.

'61 Jeep, mail van. 432-2320.

BURT'S AUTO SALES
 1961 International 1 ton, 4-wheel drive, crew cab, winch, utility box, 488-5729.

'59 Dodge pickup, safety inspected, good condition, \$400. 2903 No. 42.

1958 International pickup 1/2 ton, 477-7841 after 5. 1247 Garber.

'59 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, safety inspected, 1440 No. 60, 434-7562 after 5.

1953 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, Re-com. altion motor, 12 volt system, excellent condition, ideal for hauling, 423-8809, 27th & Stockard, 19

'51 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, good condition, new tires. 786-7705.

'51 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, New tires, battery, safety inspected. 502, 6 Garfield. 466-3926.

'47 International pickup, 3/4 ton, 53,000 actual miles. Very good condition. 797-2791.

843 Trallite, sell or trade for late model pickup. 789-2775.

Cars for Sale

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A CAR YOU CAN'T FIND? LET US FIND IT FOR YOU!
 See Clyde Mauk or Willy Miller at **MAUK MOTORS**
 500 N. 48TH
 434-0258

ATTENTION BEST CASH \$\$\$
 For exp. late model car 432-4089. We are open at 11 a.m. thru 11 p.m. **MID CITY MOTORS**, 21st & 7c

Buying a car? Selling one? See only a few of the outstanding **PARSONS MOTORS**
 4820 W. 15th Blvd. 466-7901 25c

Best offer, 1955 Buick, or parts. 1955 So. 47.

Credit Problem? But need a car? See us. D.E.P. AUTO SALES, 23rd & R, 432-3219.

Drewel's Used Cars. Buy. Sell. Trade. 3731 No. 48. 466-7312.

FICKEN & GREBE FORD SALES
 Ashland, Neb.
 New Ford Cars & Trucks Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. Marvin Ficken & Ron Grebe 444-3367

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS?

Cash on the spot for your car or trade down to an older one.

OVERTON AUTO SALES
 1021 So. 48 434-5666

For sale, '51 Pontiac Hurst, 421, tri-power, wheel with Hurst 4-speed, just overhauled, new paint, job, new upholstery & carpeting. For further information call Kent Beveridge 435-2961 & leave message.

1968 Oldsmobile Cutlass, Sport Coupe, automatic, air conditioning, many options, only \$2,450. 489-4524.

Must sell clean 1963 Plymouth, stock ed snow tires. Good starter. 2665 Woodside.

Must sell 1965 Rambler American. 434-5584.

QUALITY AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
 FAR LESS AT 48th & Viney 434-0278 **TERRY BELL'S AUTO CITY**

Rent by day — week month-year **DEBROWN LEASING**
 1646 "N" 477-3933 25c

Repossessed '69 Plymouth Sport Satellite, 6,000 miles, mag wheels, top, power steering, mag wheels, factory warranty, \$2,575. Daryd Metzger, 307 No. 14, Ashland, Neb. 444-7793.

See Cousin Van your little Profit Dealer for a Best used car 70 34 condition guaranteed used cars. Two big lots at 12th & Q.

Special

FULL-TUNE up
 6 cylinder \$6.50 plus parts, 8 cylinder: \$8.50 plus parts.

Behlen Motors
 1145 So. 48th 434-0241

UNI AUTO SALES

We buy late model cars. Experts at trading down.

2400 No. 48 432-2909 25c

'69 Buick GS 400 4-speed, bucket seats, 489-5407.

1969 Plymouth Roadrunner, automatic, 5, 488-4661.

WE BUY ALL MAKES OF USED CARS
DEBROWN AUTO SALES
 17 & N 477-3777 25c

1969 Buick Electra custom 25 with all extras, vinyl top, less than 10,000 miles, see at 516 So. 13 Eastley 432-5331.

1969 Le Mans, automatic, air-conditioned, 434-7716 after 5pm.

'59 396 Chevelle—Power steering, brakes, air-conditioned, turbo hydromatic. 434-5582.

Grand Prix, Pontiac, 1 owner, 140,000 miles, 434-7716 after 5pm.

1968 Chevrolet—Automatic, air conditioning, factory air conditioning, small V8 engine, canary yellow, 4-door sedan, inspected. 432-5337, 432-516 So. 13.

'68 Malibu 2-door hardtop, V8 automatic, warranty book. Save \$555. 444-3424

LOYD'S MOTOR RANCH
 Open evenings & Sunday afternoons

1968 GTO hardtop coupe, radio, heater, 4-speed transmission, power steering, in red, chrome wheels. See John Kohl at Cousin Van's. 432-8153.

'68 Ford Torino, 390 high performance, 4-speed pos-traction, \$1,950. 1236 Gar.

1968 Mercury Montego station wagon, radio, heater, automatic transmission, air conditioning, 432-8153.

1968 Plymouth Fury III 4-door hardtop, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, see Kenwyn Overy at Cousin Van's. 432-8153.

1968 Plymouth GTX—440 engine, automatic, pos-traction, SET Mags, Power steering, tach. 434-8991.

'68 Pontiac Catalina, steering, brakes, air, factory warranty, low mileage. 434-2734, 435-4555.

1968 Mercury Montego, 4-door, full power, air, 12,000 miles. One owner. Deceased. 432-8447, 477-6397.

1968 Chevy II Nova, 6 cylinder, stick, 14,500 miles. 477-8087.

'68 Buick Electra 225 4-door sedan, vinyl top, all extras, 27,000 miles. 488-0266.

1968 Bel-Air wagon, V-8 automatic, power steering, air conditioning, factory warranty, Laune Chevrolet, Ashland, Neb. 944-3328, 944-7293.

'68 Chrysler Newport, 2-door hardtop, 14,000 miles, antique ivory, power steering, brakes, air-conditioned, black vinyl top. 434-4838.

'68 Impala 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air, new tires. DX 14th & South. 432-8153.

'67 Chevelle SS 396, 3 speed, overhauled engine, new transmission. Must sell. 2599 Holdrege. 434-4996.

'67 Mustang, 2+2, 289, 4-speed, new wheels, factory stereo, power steering, 29,000 actual. Real top shape. \$1,985. Call me at 432-8403, 1511 D. Apt. 6.

1967 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme coupe, radio, heater, a u f o m a t i c transmission, power steering, brakes, air-conditioned, cruise control, red with white cordova top. See Mill Jaeger at Cousin Van's. 432-8153.

1967 Chrysler Town & Country 9 passenger station wagon, radio, heater, 14,000 miles, power steering, brakes, air-conditioned. See Mike Edwards at Cousin Van's. 432-8153.

'67 T-Bird Landall, full power, air conditioning, nice. 122 \$2395 takes A & D Auto Sales. First So. 19.

1967 Ford Galaxie 2-door, air conditioning, power steering, Good clean car. 435-7777. 400 No. 34.

'67 Chevy Caprice — '54 Chevy convertible. Call after 6pm. 489-8153.

'66 Caprice — '54 hardtop, V8, automatic, air, \$1675 or best offer. 489-1881.

1967 Mustang, 2+2, 289, 4-speed, new wheels, factory stereo, power steering, 29,000 actual. Real top shape. \$1,985. Call me at 432-8403, 1511 D. Apt. 6.

1967 Impala 2-door sport coupe, 283, power steering, automatic. 489-8153.

'66 Corvette, new engine & top, 477-4893 between 12-1.

'66 Chevelle SS, Must sacrifice at 11,500. Perfect condition. Canadian, black interior, buckets, 396 horse. Don't miss at least looking. Call either 434-4996 or 489-4651. Eves. after 5pm.

1966 Buick Riviera coupe, radio, full power & air-conditioned, new tires, in burgandy. See Mike King at Cousin Van's. 432-8153.

1966 Impala 2-door sport coupe, 275 hp, 327, standard shift, vinyl interior, new tires, low mileage, extra nice one owner. 488, 6974.

1966 Dodge Coronet 2-door, excellent condition, priced reasonable. State inspected. 261-2901, Milford, Neb. 23

1966 Pontiac Grand Prix, automatic, power brakes, steering, white with black interior, one owner, low mileage. 434-9205.

Classified Display

1965 Chevrolet
 Impala Super Sport coupe with bucket seats and console, V8 power-glide, air conditioning and power steering, power brakes, AM-FM plus stereo, radio and electric windows.

1967 Chevrolet
 4-door, V8 power-glide, air conditioning, power steering, radio and power brakes.

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1967 Chevrolet
 4-door, V8 power-glide, air conditioning, power steering, radio and power brakes.

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"Oh, yes, sir... there's another one down that direction. Just a minute and I'll show you."



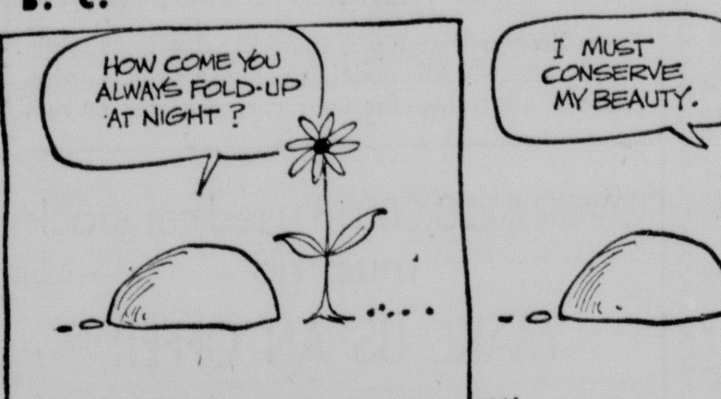
"Listen! The principal is making a 'nouncement over the PTA system."

by Walt Kelly

POGO



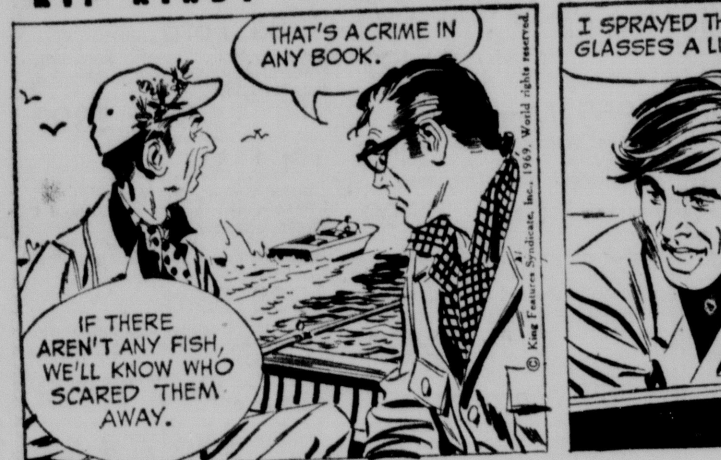
B. C.



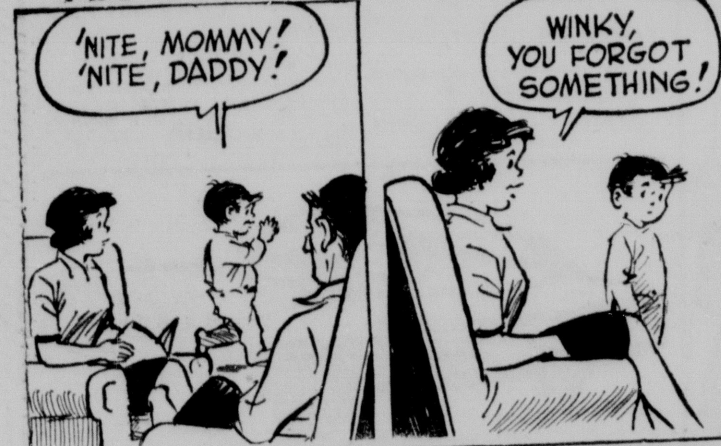
THE JACKSON TWINS



RIP KIRBY



THE RYATTS



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:
Trucks carry 54% of all motor vehicles from the assembly lines to dealers and customers.

Mountains and thick forests cover much of Honduras, the largest country in Central America after Nicaragua. The 2,455,000 Hondurans live in an area slightly larger than Tennessee.

Table tennis balls struck by professional players have been clocked at speeds of nearly 100 miles an hour.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE
One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

VDN SEPJV OSI RNTNLO NV RJ
VDN OSI MAF VDRIZ MAF SLN.
B. U. LAJNTNPV

Yesterday's Cryptquote: Be nice to 'em goin' up, because you're gonna meet 'em all comin' down.—Jimmy Durante
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller
2 8 4 5 6 2 3 5 6 7 4 3 8
R D A P L I Y R E H R O O
6 5 3 7 4 2 7 6 4 3 5 2
L G O U A I D P A S R B E
7 2 5 6 8 4 5 7 3 8 2 4
H P Y L L L E E Y E P O I
6 4 2 5 3 8 7 6 2 4 5 3
A A N U M A R Y P R P S R
2 3 5 6 7 8 4 2 3 5 6 4 8
H T U E S O O I N R W R
8 2 3 6 4 5 8 7 2 3 5 6 8
O B S W E R L A B B A O L
3 6 5 7 2 5 4 3 6 7 8 5
I R Y I R Y E R G K S N L

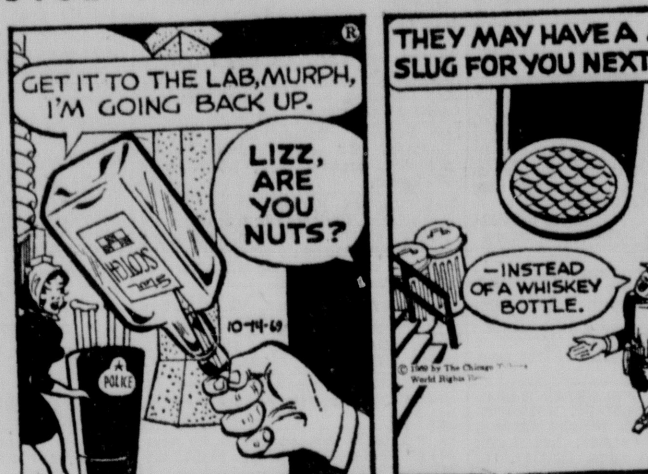
Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 4 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you. Distributed by King Features Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Coral reef
4. Broadway musical
8. Soda flavor
10. River (Eur.)
11. Engrossed
12. Noisy tools
14. Fuss
15. Similar
16. Hirt or Kaline
17. Mode
19. Memorandum
21. Element (syn.)
22. Repeatedly (poet.)
23. Wonder-struck
24. Insect
25. Shoshonean Indian
26. Craze
28. Orang
29. Element (abbr.)
31. Gulf of

DOWN
1. Oven bird
2. Likely
3. gods...
4. Listen
5. Estranges
6. Absentee's excuse
7. Tell
8. Weight units
9. Navigation aid
12. Soap adversary
13. Eskimo vehicle
15. Deserted
18. A nobody
20. To be in debt
24. Mental
25. Java tree
26. Knocks
27. Passes
28. Parish priest (Fr.)
29. Depart
30. Loafs
33. Fulcrum pin
36. High cards
39. Mauna
40. Kind of bed
42. Exist

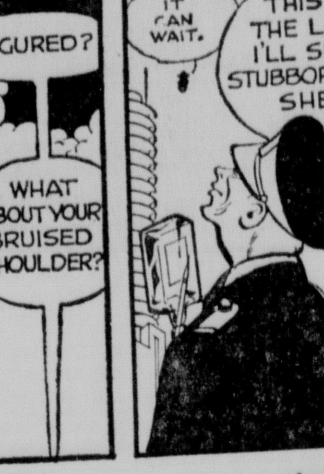
DICK TRACY



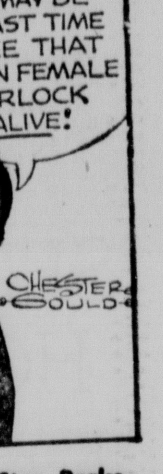
THEY MAY HAVE A .38 SLUG FOR YOU NEXT TIME.



NO, I'VE GOT IT FIGURED. SEE YOU LATER.



FIGURED?



THE HEART OF JULIE JONES



HI, JULIE. WELL, I GUESS WE GOT TO BUY A BOOK IF ONLY TO GET A CLUE ON "TOBY READE."



\$10,000 REWARD FOR Information ABOUT TOBY READE



MARY WORTH



I'LL HAVE A CHEESEBURGER AND MILK, PLEASE!



GOOD!... NOW TELL ME ABOUT YOUR... UH... HANG-UPS, SON!



BEETLE BAILEY



HA! HE'S GOING TO STAY IN AND GUARD HIS PRECIOUS BOX OF COOKIES



I AM NOT! I'M GOING OUT!



DONALD DUCK



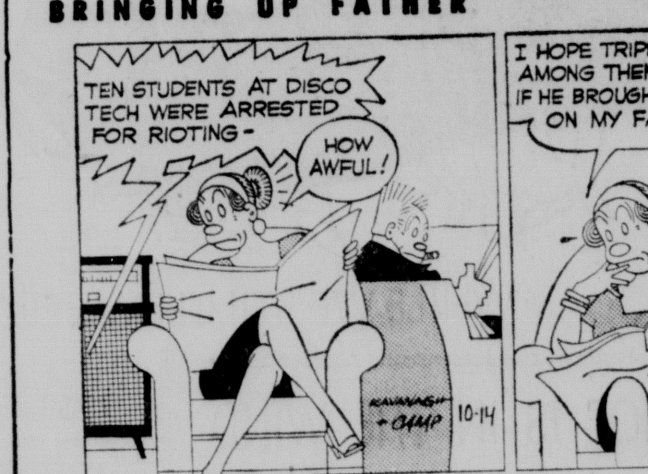
TO TELL THE TRUTH IT COMES IN A CAN!



OKAY, I'LL CHECK THE CAN



BRINGING UP FATHER



I HOPE TRIPPER WASN'T AMONG THEM! I'D DIE IF HE BROUGHT DISGRACE ON MY FAMILY!



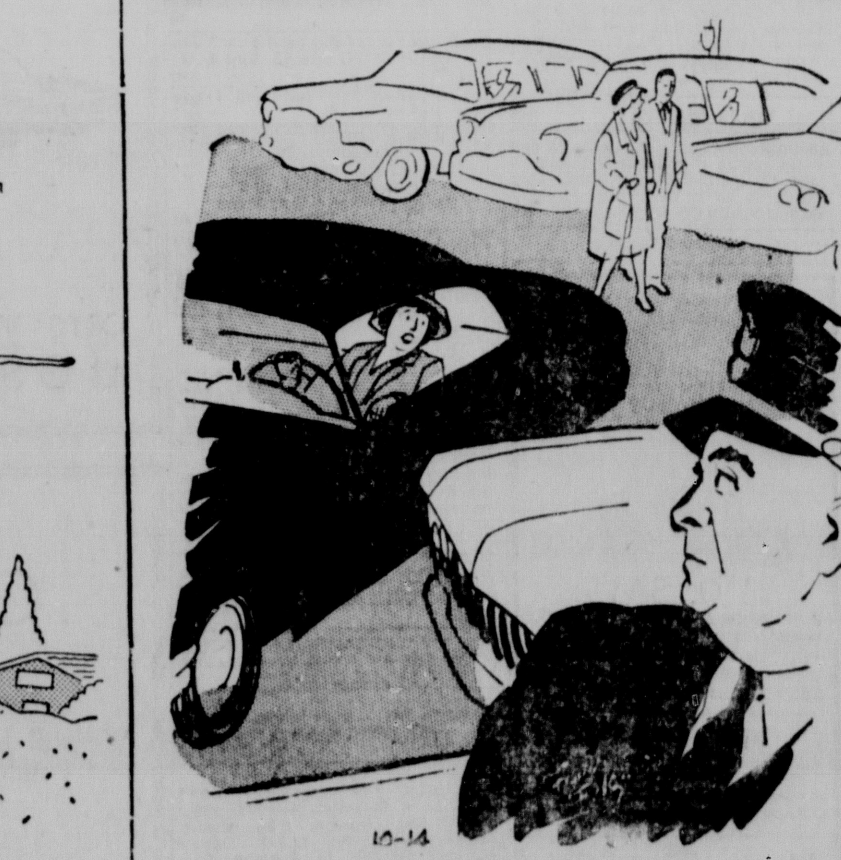
IT'S TRIPPER CALLING FROM THE JAIL!



LAFF-A-DAY



THE GIRLS



"Higgins reporting, sir. Ninety per cent still feel the question is too personal."
"Is it all right if I finish parking later? The dress shops close in an hour and I'll NEVER be finished parking by then!"